

Superforts Renew Attacks On Japan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Superfortresses renewed their attack on Japan's industrial cities today, hitting five centres on the home island of Honshu with fire and explosive bombs.

Appeal in Murder Case To Be Heard

VANCOUVER (CP)—Daniel Harrison, 29, former Edmonton soldier, has given notice of appeal from conviction in the B.C. Supreme Court for the murder of a year ago of Clifford Lennox, 21, formerly of Winnipeg, in an East End rooming-house. The appeal will be heard by the B.C. Court of Appeal Sept. 11 in Victoria. Harrison was sentenced to be hanged Sept. 13.

Important Centres Taken By Chinese

CHUNGKING (AP)—A Chinese Army spokesman said today the Chinese had recaptured the important communications centres of Kiennan, Lungnan and Tingnan, all in southwestern Kiangsi province within 140 miles northeast of Canton.

The spokesman, Maj.-Gen. Kuo Chi-chih, said the Japanese were retreating toward Nanyung in Kwangtung.

Recognized By Norway

LONDON (Reuter)—The Norwegian government has recognized the new Polish administration, Foreign Minister Trygve announced in Parliament.

New Surprise Assault On Japan Reported By Tokyo Broadcast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tokyo radio belatedly added another warship shelling today to its unconfirmed version of U.S. surface attacks Monday and Tuesday during a deep penetration of the Sea of Okhotsk.

An enemy broadcast monitored by the Federal Communications Commission, said "three enemy warships" shelled Kaihyo Island, south of Taraka Bay, off the eastern coast of Karafuto, Tuesday. Karafuto is the Japanese-held half of an island—Russian-owned Sakhalin is the other half—just off the Asiatic mainland, north of Japan.

U.S. Senators Ask Lend-Lease Arms Be Returned Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Senate war investigating committee today demanded prompt recovery of Lend-Lease arms from European Allies for use in the Pacific war.

A report based on an overseas investigation by a sub-committee, headed by Senator Harley Kilgore (Dem., W.Va.), said "nothing has been done" along this line now toward concentrating captured German arms against the Japanese.

"The committee believes that all sources of supply for the Pacific war should be exploited to the maximum," the report stated, "and that existing stocks of armaments and supplies should be drawn upon first where possible, and certainly they should include captured enemy materiel."

Canada To Resume Rationing Of Meat

Open Bridges Named After Them



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.
Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, formerly of Victoria, General Officer Commanding, 2nd Canadian Corps, cutting a tape across a Bailey Bridge at Arnheim, over the Neder Rhine, named after him. At the same time, Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes of Victoria, General Officer Commanding, 1st Canadian Corps, cut a tape across an adjacent Bailey Bridge named after him. Both commanders then drove over the bridges in a ceremony which established them as officially opened. Lt.-Gen. Simonds then inspected an R.C.E. Guard of Honor.

Japs Mobilize Civilian Workers In Attempt To Meet Invasion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Japan has begun mobilization of civilian volunteer workers—both men and women—into combat corps to battle expected invaders of the home islands, radio Tokyo said today.

The combat corpsmen will become members of the Imperial Army, but will continue their war jobs while awaiting the time when they may have to "engage in actual fighting," said the broadcast, recorded here by the Federal Communications Commission.

First to be militarized as Japan tightened her defences were 150,000 railroad workers. The Domei agency said male railway workers between 16 and 60 years and women between 17 and 40 were

included, and that other industries would follow.

Relentless bombing has played havoc with Japan's transportation facilities and Tokyo broadcasts have reflected a crisis in movement of munitions, foodstuffs, coal and other war supplies.

The enemy radio sought some consolation amid bombings by reporting that in "raid-devastated areas" of Tokyo residents are making kitchen knives from the cases of incendiary bombs dropped by B-29s.

The Japanese cabinet, meeting to discuss the new slash in food rations, offered a well-publicized example, by eating ersatz food. The cabinet members munched a combination of rice cakes and hard tack made from sweet potato refuse, radio Tokyo said.

35% of Clothing For Ex-Servicemen

OTTAWA (CP)—The Prices Board announced today that 35 per cent of each clothing merchant's quota of suits will be set aside for delivery only on presentation of demobilized service personnel suit purchase certificates.

Each merchant will be able to sell the other 65 per cent of his quota as he wishes, and will obtain replacement for suits sold against certificates.

Each serviceman or servicewoman is given a certificate on discharge to avoid delay in purchasing a suit. A pre-demobilization arrangement makes it possible for service personnel on leave pending discharge to order a made-to-measure suit and present a certificate for it when he takes delivery following his discharge.

Explaining how the new system works, a Prices Board official said a merchant could obtain suits from his 35 per cent quota only by forwarding to his manufacturer a certificate for each suit ordered. He would have to sell suits to discharged service personnel from his 65 per cent free quota to secure his first supply of such certificates.

De Gaulle Accepts Bid to Washington

PARIS (AP)—Gen. de Gaulle's headquarters announced today he had accepted an invitation from President Truman to visit Washington next month.

Scattered through the half-dead inner city, honky-tonks as sordid as any old time Klondike dance hall cater to all with the time and money to spend.

Wan, thin, jazz instrumentalists wail out tunes as ancient as "The Sheik of Araby" and girls of bobby-sox age stand about in clusters eyeing prospective acquaintances.

The night clubs, which close at dusk under the curfew, share with retail food stores the distinction of being the most active business enterprises in this grisly capital of partitioned Allied power.

The faces of customers in such hot spots as "The Tavern," "The International" and the "Wien-Berlin" would provide material for a Dante. Some are dazed white-collar folk splurging their last marks in an effort to forget the damp cellars to which they must return at dark. All look as if they were drifting aimlessly—their future a blank.

Most of the night clubs have several tables reserved exclusively for officers and men of the Red Army.

British and U.S. visitors are just beginning to make their appearance on "The White Way." Invariably the waiters whisper in their ears stories of atrocities allegedly committed by the Red Army, and look hurt when told to shut up.

5 Fliers Rescued At Sea Not From Missing Bomber

MONTREAL (CP)—Five airmen have been rescued from the sea 300 miles off Newfoundland, but they are not members of the crew of an R.A.F. Liberator which has been missing for four days on a flight from Montreal to London, it was learned today.

The men saved were believed to be members of the crew of an aircraft from No. 10 Squadron, R.C.A.F., which is stationed at Gander, Nfld. They were rescued by an R.A.F. Canoe which was taking part in the search for the Liberator lost while carrying a party of British officials from the San Francisco Conference.

Earlier today, the R.C.A.F. at Halifax announced that planes from No. 10 Squadron had located dinghies which were thought to contain some of the 15 passengers and crew members of the missing Liberator. It was not definitely determined here whether the Halifax announcement referred to the same dinghies as those from which the five R.C.A.F. men were rescued, but it was thought likely only one group of dinghies had been located as yet.

The missing Liberator was carrying Sir William Malkin, legal adviser to the British Foreign Office, other officials including six women secretaries, and a crew of six Canadian, U.S. and British airmen.

Pravda Demands Franco Removed

MOSCOW (Reuter)—Pravda, organ of the Soviet Communist Party, declared today that it was time to put an end to the "disgusting Falangist regime" in Spain.

"The Spanish people should have an opportunity to restore the democratic republic and participate in the international organization of the United Nations," the paper said.

"The interests of European peace and the security of the peoples demand the speediest liquidation of the Fascist nest in the Pyrenees."

Accusing Gen. Franco of having helped Hitler before and during the war, the paper claimed people were "wondering" what was keeping him in power.

Finding Hotels Full, Visitors Pitch Tent

After searching the city for hotel accommodation without avail, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson of Hornby Island, in desperation pitched a tent for the night on a vacant lot in the Finlayson district. Police intervened, felt sorry for the couple and allowed them to stay overnight, provided they moved on in the morning. They did.

With establishment of the international status of the Warsaw regime, clearing the way for admission to the United Nations Security League, the London government headed by Premier Tomaz Arciszewski legally passed out of existence.

Actual dissolution of the London government will not be as simple as that, for Arciszewski's group insists it will continue to represent what it describes as a "majority" of Poles. How and where it will accomplish that feat has not been indicated.



RUSSIAN-CHINESE PACT EXPECTED—Premier T. V. Soong, at present engaging in conferences in Moscow, is the first Chinese national leader to visit the Russian capital since 1940. The picture shows him being greeted at the Moscow airport by V. M. Molotov, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

Held for Trial



Joseph Darnand, counterpart of Heinrich Himmler in the Vichy regime, is shown above as he arrived in Paris under arrest. He was captured by British intelligence agents in Edolo, Italy, June 25. His formal title was Government Secretary of the Interior and Militia Chief, under Pierre Laval.

Britain Acting To Dispose of Polish Regime in London

LONDON (AP)—The British government took steps today to liquidate the machinery of the London Polish government, following joint recognition of the Polish Provisional Government of National Unity in Warsaw by Great Britain and the United States.

What to do with the London government's army of 250,000 was about the only remnant of the "Polish problem" left to plague the Allies.

The Foreign Office announced creation of an "interim treasury committee for Polish questions" to supervise the task of liquidation.

Large Shipments To Common Pool

Mr. King said large shipments had been going from Canada to a common pool for the countries in need of food, but efforts to increase these shipments were first handicapped by inadequate shipping and refrigeration. Canned meats had been taken off the Canadian market to supply parts of Europe where other forms of meat could not be sent.

"In the past few weeks, slaughtering in inspected plants, which provide the only meat which, under present arrangements, the government can direct into export markets, have fallen off very sharply," the Prime Minister's statement said.

"This reduction in slaughtering, coming at a time of heavily increased demands for meat in connection with troop movements and for ship's stores, has meant a further decline in supplies available for export."

"An important factor in the government's decision has been that a survey of the whole situation discloses that transportation, refrigeration and other necessary facilities can now be made available to ensure the rapid movement of any increased supplies which Canada can furnish to the

Relief Supplies For Europe Make Step Necessary

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King today announced that rationing of meat, suspended 18 months ago, would be resumed "shortly" and indicated the purpose of the control will be to reduce consumption, which was not the goal of the previous rationing.

The Prime Minister set no specific date for resumption of consumer rationing, but the Prices Board immediately will impose a control over all commercial slaughtering.

"The second step is to re-establish consumer rationing on a basis which will result in a reduction of the overall consumption of meat in Canada, and thus make available more supplies for the relief of war-ravaged Europe," Mr. King's statement said.

"Previous rationing of meat in Canada was not imposed primarily to reduce the over-all consumption, because, at that time, shipping and refrigeration facilities limited the amounts which could be shipped; it aimed rather at providing an equitable distribution throughout Canada."

"The rationing which is to be imposed shortly is designed to effect a reduction in Canadian consumption of meat."

The new rationing organization would present more difficult problems of establishment and administration, the statement said, and "several weeks" must elapse before the machinery could

No Black Market To Be Tolerated

Control of slaughtering would permit equitable distribution of meats between export and domestic needs, and put the Prices Board in a position to stamp out black market operations which had appeared recently as a result of the drain of supplies to the export market.

It was understood the detailed method of control still has to be worked out, but Prices Board and other authorities were in consultation, with the probability plans would be announced within a few days.

Meantime, Canadians were urged to reduce their meat consumption voluntarily to facilitate the provision of supplies for export immediately.

Large Shipments To Common Pool

As the need for increased supplies for Europe is very urgent and immediate, the government urges that all Canadians, by voluntarily reducing their consumption of meat at once, will co-operate with the government in meeting the urgent need of the starving people of Europe.

"With the adequacy of other foods available in Canada, the government feels sure there will be a ready response to this appeal."

"The re-imposition of a meat rationing system is a solemn reminder that Canada, in common with other countries, still faces some scarcities begotten of war and the problems associated therewith."

"A meat rationing system designed to reduce consumption is peculiarly difficult to operate. In some other countries it has led to a virtual breakdown of the system of distribution. But in nearly six years of war the Canadian public has established an enviable reputation for its understanding and loyal support of measures necessary to ensure fairness and order in the distribution of scarce supplies."

Probe Toronto Streetcar Strike

TORONTO (CP)—A three-man board of arbitration will meet Tuesday, it was announced today, to probe the wage dispute underlying the strike that tied up most of Toronto's 900 street cars for 2½ hours Thursday.

Branch No. 1 of the National Organization of Civic Utility and Electrical Workers (C.U.E.W.) announced that Senator Arthur Roebuck, former Attorney-General of Ontario, would represent the 75 electrical workers of the Toronto Transportation Commission who struck.

London Poles—Calling on members of the London Polish government to refrain from hampering the newly established provisional government, the Times of London today declared they would be committing a "monstrous" action to continue what could henceforth only be called "wrecking activities."

The Times, echoing the entire British national press, welcomed wholeheartedly recognition by the major powers of the new government which, it said in an editorial, had brought to an end "a situation fruitful of friction, suspicion and irritation."



MEET THE 'BUBBLEY-WUBBLEY'—Here is one of the first photos released showing a Japanese rocket bomb. Called the "bubbley-wubbley" on account of the noise it makes, bombs of this type were used by the Jap troops on Okinawa before the capture of the island by U.S. forces was completed. Here a U.S. Marine is shown looking one over.

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Pullet	28c
Grade B	26c

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Exhibition, Silk Screen Prints of Canadian Landscapes. Spencer's Art Gallery, July 9 to 14. Federation of Canadian Artists. Admission 10 cents.

Four-Mile Dine and Dance will be open Monday, July 2, closed Tuesday to Thursday.

Repairs! Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, toasters. A. E. Taylor and Co., 828 Fort.

Saskatchewan Association has picnic, Wednesday, July 11. Willows Park, 2 p.m. Only hot water provided. Members, ex-residents and visitors from Saskatchewan welcome. Sports, baseball, with Boys' Band in attendance. No charge.

The drawing for bassonette, held at St. Joseph's Hospital, July 4, winners: Mrs. I. J. Harris, No. 1610; Mrs. R. A. Blake, No. 2777. The amount of \$60 was realized.

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Action On Union Health Services Within 30 Days

Representatives of the municipal councils and school boards of Greater Victoria agreed to have a report within 30 days as to whether their parent bodies would agree, in principle, to the establishment of a metropolitan health department for the whole area, at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the City Hall.

Mayor Percy George was chairman of the meeting and Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health director, outlined the reasons why Victoria municipalities should combine their health services, chief among which was the fact that Victoria has the highest general death rate and highest infant mortality rate in the province.

He pointed out that within the three-mile radius from the centre of Victoria, 80 to 85 per cent of the population of the four municipalities live and there are eight separate health services which result only in lack of uniformity and confusion in the health services.

The development of a unified service, which can be done under the Provincial Health Act which provides for union boards of health to serve groups of communities, he explained, would mean the more effective utilization of the special services such as venereal disease and tuberculosis clinics provided by the health department. "What is the use of providing health services if there is no effective local public health service to use them?" he questioned.

HEALTH PROBLEMS

Dr. Amyot stressed the great movement of people throughout the Greater Victoria area, with practically everyone coming into the city frequently as the churches, theatres, doctors' offices, big stores and hospitals are centred there, and this movement creates public health problems that cannot be adequately handled under the present setup.

He told of the success of other group public health departments that had been set up in Greater Vancouver, in the Peace River,

in the Okanagan, and in Central Vancouver Island, which enabled the people of those areas to have services that the individual communities could not hope to provide.

Dr. Amyot praised the excellent school health services throughout the area but pointed out that these only touch the fringe of the public health problem because the individual spends such a small portion of his life in school and the key to the public health problem lies in the home.

He also maintained that with a metropolitan health department for the whole area, greater efficiency of staff could be obtained because it would be possible to get more specialists in the public health field who, working together, would stimulate each other and get greater coverage in the general field.

FINANCIAL AID

Speaking on the financing of the combined health department, Dr. Amyot said it was estimated that the total cost was approximately \$1 per person per year, but the provincial government would bear part of this cost and would give larger grants to a metropolitan unit than to the present diversified set-up. He also held out hopes that the Rockefeller Foundation might aid in the initial financing of the unit, as it did for the first five years in Greater Vancouver.

He said it would be necessary to have adequate central offices for the metropolitan unit for the administrative staff, while the personnel would follow the people into the districts, hold clinics in schools or church halls, and give public health service. It would eliminate much of the present overlapping, he contended.

Once all of the four school boards and municipal councils have approved the principle of the metropolitan unit, Dr. Amyot said, his department would draw up a concrete plan for the unit, with costs and other organization details, and it would then be up to the councils to agree to enter into it.

Banks Ask Holder Of Allowance Cheques To Observe Rules

TORONTO—This month the banks, through their branches all over Canada, are called upon to perform still another service to the public. They must and will be ready to negotiate the new government allowance cheques issued under the Family Allowances legislation, said S. M. Wedd, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, in a statement issued here.

"Official estimate is that 1,466,000 individual cheques will be issued by the government each month," he continued. "Most of these cheques will be presented at the branch banks for encashment or deposit."

"All government cheques are cashed by the banks without charge. The banks willingly accept this added opportunity for serving Canadians, many of whom, perhaps for the first time, will come into contact with the banks and with the useful services they perform."

"We shall welcome all of these people and aim to cash Family Allowance cheques with speed and efficiency. At the same time it is my duty to stress the need of the banks for co-operation on the part of all who receive these cheques."

FOUR REQUIREMENTS

"Recipients of Family Allowance cheques can help themselves and the banks by remembering four simple requirements:

- "1. The need for proper identification at the bank.
- "2. The need to make sure that cheque is correctly endorsed.
- "3. The need to guard against losing cheque after endorsing and before cashing it.
- "4. The importance of going to the bank in the morning hours if possible."

"First of all, of course, is identification—a bank must be sure that the person presenting the cheque is the right person; therefore, if the holder of a Family Allowance cheque is not known in the local bank, he or she should take into the bank when presenting it somebody who is known in the branch. This will help to obviate delay and misunderstanding."

"Next is the endorsement on a cheque—it must be endorsed exactly as it is made out to the payee; after it is endorsed the payee should take no chances of losing it or having it stolen before it is cashed."

CALL EARLY

"Recipients can help very greatly also by using the banks during the earlier hours of the day rather than during their busiest hours."

"No doubt many cheques will reach the banks through merchants who cash them for their

Veteran of 49 'Ops,' FO. Gordie Gray Back



Forty-nine operational flights as bombardier are behind FO. Gordon H. Gray, just returned after two years overseas to spend leave with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Partridge, 1269 St. Patrick Street.

After completing his "ops," Gordie, as he is popularly known, was engaged for a time in transporting P.O.W.'s from Luebeck to England.

Gordie, educated at Sir James Douglas and Victoria High School, is well known here in rugby, lawn tennis and table tennis circles. He served with the City of Vancouver squadron from a British base. Returning to Canada, he flew across the Atlantic in a Lancaster. "It was a good show," says Gordie of his operations overseas.

5,000 Students May Register at U.B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five thousand students are expected to register at the University of British Columbia this September, Dean Daniel Buchanan told the first general meeting of summer session students Thursday.

The university is prepared to give laboratory work at night to accommodate the large classes, the Dean said, and will endeavor to handle all comers.

However, if it is necessary to refuse admittance to some students—the university was built to accommodate 1,500 students—Dean Buchanan said those who had previously attended the university and had low scholastic records would be the first to be turned away.

own known customers. Merchants and storekeepers would be well advised to make sure of the identification of any person offering a cheque and to make sure also that the cheque is endorsed exactly as it is made out."



ENGLISH MEADOW BECOMES CANADIAN CEMETERY—This English meadow is Brookwood Cemetery and the many rows of white crosses mark the graves of Canadian dead. A Canadian flag flies over the burial ground.

Chamber Directors Foresee 235 Houses For Veterans Here

Prospect of 235 new houses being built in Victoria in the near future to accommodate returning veterans was seen in the report of Maj. H. Cuthbert Holmes, president of the Chamber of Commerce, at a board of directors meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon. Besides the 85 being built under the small holdings scheme and the 50 wartime housing are putting up on city lots, Maj. Holmes said that R. W. Mayhew, M.P.-elect, had offered to find private capital to take advantage of loans to limited dividend housing corporations. He felt sure \$40,000 could be raised privately which together with the 90 per cent of the total provided by the government would supply 100 more houses.

"If the 500 to 600 people who already have permits were allowed to build, the necessity for government housing wouldn't arise," said J. V. Johnson. "Let's finish the houses that people have permits for."

A plan for a temporary duplex, which could be converted into a permanent duplex, had been drawn up by Victor L. Leigh, Maj. Holmes said. This would be suitable for the low-income citizen. A two-family house with a bathroom could be built at a cost of \$2,850. To make the home a permanent one more insulation and a concrete foundation would be added. This was the cheapest suitable housing he had heard of anywhere, Maj. Holmes said.

A suggestion from the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council that the chamber nominate a panel of from 20 to 30 business men to advise returning men in deciding what business was best to go into was adopted on the motion of Archie Willis, the composition to be left to the president and the secretary.

A communication from the Calgary Board of Trade asking the chamber's support for a federal-aided national highway program involving an expenditure of \$100,000,000, similar to the U.S. program, to increase the tourist trade, was referred to the tourist committee for report.

The step taken by the special taxation committee in writing Prime Minister Mackenzie King asking for some form of tax relief for bottling companies to prevent their closing down, was adopted.

Starting next Monday bagpipers will meet the boats for returning servicemen, Mr. Neely reported. And he reported a suggestion that flowers be grown on vacant lots.

With 20 new members admitted at the meeting, the total of new members recently added stands at 54.

The directors expressed pleasure at the election of Mr. Johnson as president of the Vancouver Island Associated Boards of Trade at the Nanaimo convention. Maj. Holmes invited the boards to meet in Victoria next year.

Airmen Acquitted Of Manslaughter Charge

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Ft. Lt. J. D. Mill of Montreal Thursday was acquitted by a jury of a charge of manslaughter preferred against him following the death of FO. Henry Kenneth Billingsley of Vancouver here last March 4.

FO. Billingsley died from brain hemorrhages caused when he struck his head against a wall near the mess cloakroom. Witnesses said he and Ft. Lt. Mill had come to blows after an argument and that Mill had struck Billingsley in the face, causing him to fall against the wall.

Drew Denies His Government Established Secret Political Police

TORONTO (CP)—Premier George Drew today described as "without any color of truth" C.C.F. leader E. B. Jolliffe's allegation that a "secret political police" had been established by his Progressive Conservative government in Ontario as a means to keep itself in power.

Called to the witness stand before the royal commission investigating Mr. Jolliffe's charge, the Premier testified he had "taken no part" in directing the activities of the Ontario Provincial Police.

GAVE NO INSTRUCTIONS

The Premier said he had never met, talked with, or given instructions directly or indirectly to Capt. William J. Osborne-Dempster, named "Gestapo" head by Mr. Jolliffe. Until the C.C.F. leader's May 24 speech, he had not been aware Osborne-Dempster was in the employ of the provincial government, although it had been recalled to him that the latter once announced his intention to run against Mr. Drew in a Simcoe East by-election.

Shown a report filed in evidence, entitled "The National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship," the Premier said he had never previously seen any of Osborne-Dempster's reports, signed D208. Attorney-General Blackwell had never communicated with him regarding the reports and they had never been discussed by the cabinet "in my presence."

Premier Drew termed "completely false" a statement in Mr. Jolliffe's speech that the Premier had directed Osborne-Dempster to spy on labor unions.

Questioned by commission counsel Joseph Sedgewick regarding a letter allegedly written by himself from England to M. A. Sanderson, Toronto insecticide dealer, the witness said he had never written Sanderson a letter, from England and had "no recollection" of writing him at any time.

BUCK TESTIFIES

The Premier was preceded on the stand by Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor-Progressive Party, who made a statement denying his party had ever received financial contributions from Soviet Russia or any other government.

Mrs. E. M. Freeman, stenographer at the provincial police special branch, had testified previously that she recalled typing a memorandum by Osborne-Dempster referring to a report that the L.P.P. had received a \$40,000 campaign contribution from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa through a Toronto brokerage house. The Soviet embassy promptly denied any such contribution had been made.

Mr. Buck said the provincial government must repudiate this allegation or accept responsibility for it.

El Alamein Hero Becomes 9th Victim Of Red Lake Tragedy

WINNIPEG (CP)—Maj. W. P. Rainier of Toronto, who suffered second degree burns and shock in the disastrous hotel fire at Red Lake, Ont., died in the Winnipeg General Hospital today.

He was the ninth person to succumb as a result of the blaze, and the third of nine flown here by plane last Sunday for treatment to die in the hospital.

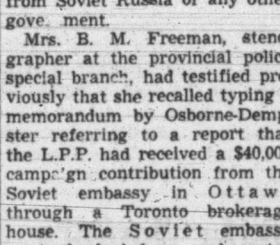
Maj. Rainier was a noted lecturer and author, and he was prominent in helping to build water pipelines across the desert for the British 8th Army prior to the battle of El Alamein. For this work on the desert he received the sobriquet "The Water Bloke."

Maj. Rainier had just recently returned to Canada. His interest in Canadian mining took him to Red Lake.

Group Capt. Newson Back From Europe

Group Capt. W. F. "Bill" Newson, D.F.C. and Bar, permanent R.C.A.F. and veteran of many raids over enemy territory with the famous Inuits Squadron, which he latterly commanded, has returned to Victoria from overseas and is spending leave with his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. M. Newson, 1092 Transit Road. A graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston, he joined the R.C.A.F. in 1939 and as pilot of heavy bombers based in Britain, was cited for his leadership ability and personal bravery.

He will proceed to Ottawa next week for reposting.



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erson, Red Lake, and Don McLennan, Hudson. Meanwhile, at Kenora, Ont., 90 miles south of the scene of the fire, police are holding in custody Patrick Kiely, 38, of Pembroke, Ont., one of the 30 injured. He has been charged with murder under section 263 in the Criminal Code of Canada, but no information on the charge has been given.

Body of Andrew Szaura, who died early Thursday, is being held at a local funeral home pending burial in St. Boniface Cemetery here.

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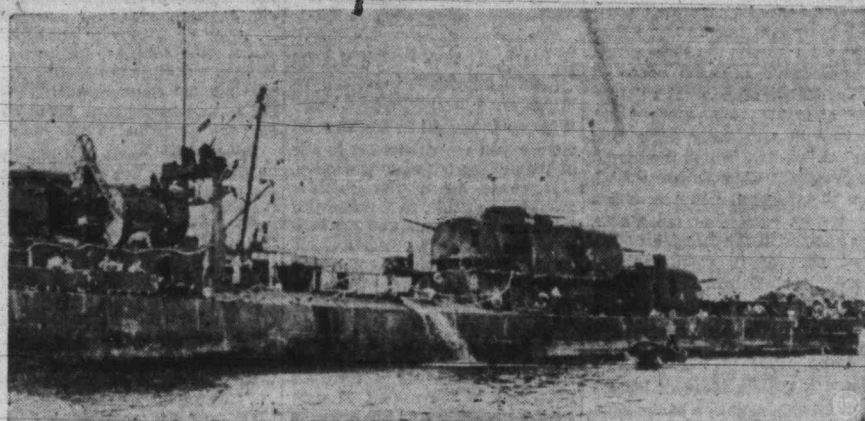
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Shattered By 4 Jap Suicide Aircraft, 91 of Her Crew Casualties, Ship Lives



U.S. DESTROYER NEWCOMB
... now in for repairs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Navy Thursday told how the destroyer Newcomb survived hits by four Japanese suicide planes which "literally disembowelled" the ship and caused 91 casualties. "Superhuman fire-fighting" was credited with saving the vessel.

One suicide plane scored a double hit, skidding across the Newcomb into the stern of the destroyer Leutze, which had come to the stricken ship's aid. The Leutze counted 84 casualties—a total of 175 for the two warships.

The 2,100-ton Newcomb, veteran of Pacific campaigning, fought the Kamikaze pilots for two hours April 6 near Iima in the Ryukyus off southern Japan and "in all-out today because her heroic crew, many with hair afire and clothes burned off, refused to give her up even when all power and communication were lost and more than half of the ship was enveloped in flames," the navy said.

The Newcomb was supporting heavy units of the fleet when the enemy planes attacked.

20 feet away without damage to the ship. The second suicider crashed in the Newcomb's wake.

GUN MOUNT HIT

The third Japanese, flying through a curtain of steel, caromed off a gun mount into the after funnel. Gasoline, steam from a boiler, metal from the superstructure and the plane mingled with the resulting fire to make the amidship section an inferno.

Suicider No. 4 fell to the Newcomb's guns. Kamikazeros Nos. 5 and 6 started simultaneously. One plane struck another body blow amidships. A terrific explosion indicated the plane's bombload had let go.

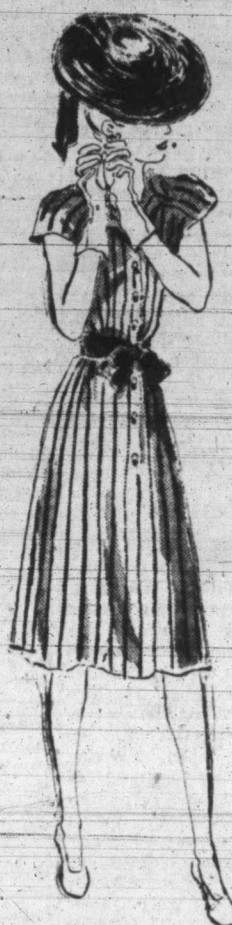
The wounded ship lost all electric and steam power, her engine-rooms were in rubble, ammunition magazines afire and gun-handling rooms blazing. The after funnel, torpedo mounts and amidships structure and 40-mm. mounts were blown over the side. She came to a stop as smoke and flames shot 1,000 feet high. No. 6 plowed into the forward

Gunnery sent the first crashing funnel spraying more gasoline over the melting mass amidships. "The Newcomb was littered with debris," the navy related. "Burned and wounded men lined her decks. Wounded were carrying wounded. Amidships, fire-fighters were trying to use portable pumps to extinguish fires billowing from the deep cavity where the fire-rooms had been. Yet, when the Leutze pulled alongside she was greeted with cheers and waving hands."

The heat forced about 100 men on the Newcomb's fantail to hit the water. Forward, fire-fighters and rescuers thought the stern of the ship was gone because of the flaming curtain between.

A seventh suicider skidded across the Newcomb's deck and rammed the stern of the Leutze. The hard-hit rescue ship began to drift away as her crew fought her own fires and aided wounded. Lines were cast off and another destroyer quickly came alongside the Newcomb. Within 30 minutes the Newcomb's fires were out and soon she was in tow for a repair base.

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ISLAY—Whisky distilling has been started again in four of the nine distilleries on this west of Scotland island, but barely one-quarter of the prewar output is to be produced. This season's whisky will not be on sale until 1948.

3 British Officials On Missing Plane

LONDON (CP)—Sir William Malkin, legal adviser to the Foreign Office, was among 15 passengers and crew aboard an R.A.F. Liberator missing since Monday on a flight from Montreal to London, the Air Ministry announced today.

Three other members of the Foreign Office staff were on the plane, which was returning personnel from the San Francisco conference.

The Air Ministry said air and sea rescue ships and long-range aircraft are continuing the search along the charted course.

Berlin Workers Believe Hitler Alive In Spain, Canadian Told

By WILLIAM BOSS
BERLIN (CP)—Adolf Hitler did not burn to death in the shelter of his Reichschancellery, but is in Spain, a German laborer and a Russian sentry suggested today, re-echoing a rumor heard elsewhere in this battered capital.

The two men expressed that opinion to correspondents touring the house Hitler built for himself—the great granite and marble Reichschancellery on the Wilhelmplatz which now symbolizes more than he ever knew, his Third Reich.

Hitler called for living space, strength through joy and other catchwords. His home embodied them all. The great hall rivalled the Versailles Hall of Mirrors in breadth, height and perspective. His office could house a three-story home.

But today, like his Third Reich, it is a shambles. Obviously it was the scene of intense battle. Burned-out armored cars in the inner courtyard, absence of glass, walls riddled with bullets and shellfire are testimony to that.

TEXTBOOK ON WAR

His chair still sits on a little dais in his office. On one arm, perhaps where he left it, is a textbook on the art of war.

Upstairs he had a factory producing awards for men who did his will. We waded through rooms knee-deep in top-flight S.S. honors, Iron Crosses, workers' decorations and cards Hitler signed to accompany each award. Bombs crashed through the dome in the Reichschancellery, penetrating this second-floor factory and penetrating to the entrance of the first-floor grand hall.

We went from there to the concrete shelter, behind a trench 10 feet long and four wide, where Hitler was supposed to have burned to death, and there heard the German laborer and the Russian sentry voice the belief in his flight to Spain.

The shelter, a fantastically intricate maze, extends beneath the whole garden and is reported to run under the Chancellery too. The Germans said the whole staff lived and functioned there in

dangerous times. The main room was littered with drinking glasses, unused drug phials, and there was a book on the downfall of the Hapsburg monarchy.

A French war correspondent discovered Hitler's personal listing of his victories and their dates—with Britain at the end undated.

Young Russian guards take satisfaction in watching visitors pore through the rubble for souvenirs. They press medals and pictures on you and then carry the load to your vehicles.

The INTERNATIONAL SCENE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia's request for participation with Britain, France and the United States in the proposed conference regarding Tangier's international status is one of the highly significant developments of the day.

In thus reaching the length of the Mediterranean to its western gateway, Moscow has staked its claim of influence right in the heart of preserves long dominated by Britain, France, Spain and Italy. The United States was invited to take part in the parley and accepted, but Russia wasn't included. The immediate reaction to the Soviet move was a statement by a spokesman of the French foreign ministry that the conference had been indefinitely postponed pending action on Moscow's request.

CRONIC SORE SPOT

Tangier is a chronic boil on one of the world's tender spots. It is the southern gate-post of the Strait of Gibraltar, which places it among the globe's most highly strategic positions. This "neutral" zone occupies about 225 square miles on the northwestern bulge of Africa. Only 14 miles across—within easy cannon range—is the coast of Spain. Twenty-nine miles northeast is the rock of Gibraltar.

Because of its dominating position, this zone was detached from Morocco in 1906 and placed under international guardianship. There were subsequent agreements and actual control came to rest with Spain, Italy, France and Britain. Moscow bases its present claim on the fact that Russia was one of the participants in the original treaty although later she dropped out.

Tangier—neutral but often mixed up in intrigue and power-politics—naturally zoomed into vast prominence when the war began. He who could control that spot on the Strait of Gibraltar would indeed be in a powerful position. One of those who didn't overlook this was Spain's Gen. Franco.

Came the fateful month of

Lassoed Big Sturgeon

VANCOUVER (CP)—Henry Splockton, an Indian fisherman, Thursday lassoed a 714-pound sturgeon in the Fraser River. The fish had been disturbed from its resting place on the river bottom by a government dredge working in the vicinity, which sheared off part of the fish's tail.

THIS WAR FOUR YEARS AGO

By The Canadian Press
July 6, 1941 — The Germans forced a crossing of the Berzina River on the Russia front. The Admiralty reported the sinking of an Italian cruiser thought to be the 10,000-ton Gorizia, and three other Axis ships in the Mediterranean.

Ottawa May Develop Fruit Farm Area For War Veterans

Development of a large irrigated fruit-growing district near Cawston for veterans of this war appeared likely today with the announcement that the Dominion government has purchased a 700-acre plot from the provincial government.

The deal was made known by Bernard Webber, Similkameen M.L.A., who received a letter from Gordon Murchison, Ottawa, director of Soldier Settlement and Lands Act. Mr. Murchison said the irrigation surveys have been made for fruit lands there.

In Penticton it was added that the government may add some Indian reserve lands to the plot for development.

The site of the proposed project is southwest of Keremeos in the southern Okanagan Valley.

The development may be similar to that at Oliver which was opened up after the last war for veterans' settlement. The Cawston area is said to have some climatic conditions better than those of Oliver although winds are stronger at Cawston.

The area, which consists in all of 1,426 acres, including 952 acres of stone-free silt loam and 469 acres of stony silt loam, would provide a valley agriculture large enough to support modern serv-

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ices and adequate industrial equipment for handling crops. According to provincial govern-

ment officials, the area is ideal for reclamation, both in terrace land and reserve bottom lands.

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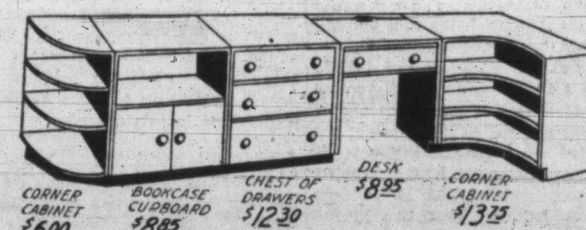
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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City delivery, \$1 per month. By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and United States, \$5 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month. One year in advance, \$5; six months in advance, \$3; three months in advance, \$2; less than three months, 75c per month.

IT IS VICTORIA'S JOB

JUST AFTER THE FIRST GREAT WAR had entered its fourth year, Mr. C. H. Lugin, then President of the old Victoria Board of Trade and the able editor of our morning contemporary, was very much disturbed because this city seemed to be lacking in vision and initiative. Men from this community already had begun to return from Europe only to discover, among other signs of municipal apathy, little or no attempt to anticipate the effects of the aftermath of that conflict. The existence of this unsatisfactory condition was not altogether surprising; the government of the day at Ottawa had given no leadership. But we vividly recall how, for example, Mr. Lugin had become exasperated by the strange belief which had seized some members of the executive of the body over which he presided that if it passed enough resolutions and hoped for the best, various local, provincial and national problems that were beginning to loom up would vanish like the mists of the morning.

Little purpose is to be served by dwelling on the many opportunities for expansion and improvement that were allowed to pass in the lush years of the middle and late 'twenties. Nor is any comfort to be extracted from the fact that if only half of the money paid out in direct relief to unemployed workers in the earlier 'thirties had been spent on numerous worthwhile jobs literally shrieking to be done hereabouts, the outward appearance of this favored spot would have provided a pleasing contrast with that which at present offends the eye of citizen and visitor alike. To be sure, nothing of an ambitious nature was possible during the trying years of the war now finished in Europe; it is nevertheless true that no plan for the capitalization of Nature's incomparable gift to this community has yet emerged in sufficient detail to permit of its reduction to the realm of practicalities. Our progressive bodies undoubtedly possess the will to shake off the type of inertia of which Mr. Lugin spoke more than a quarter of a century ago.

Early last year we published in our news columns an artist's concept of civic improvements which might at least form the basis for discussion and investigation. It was scarcely likely that they could be integrated, even for the purposes of examination and debate, in a civic policy dominated for so long by the fetish of taxation reduction in times of municipal affluence. And we are all too well aware of the nickel-and-dime campaign upon which the proposal for a civic arena and auditorium had to depend for its ultimate success. In other words, what this capital city of British Columbia needs now more than ever before in its history, is a real community spirit that will get things done. And only by stern resolve and willing effort by our various organizations and our people will Victoria prove itself a fitting place for heroes to live in.

IT WAS EXPECTED

PLANS TO RESUME MEAT RATIONING in this country in the near future will have caught few Canadians by surprise. With recognition of the tremendous job facing agricultural producers in feeding the near starving of Europe, it was natural that Canada should be called upon to meet a large share of the demand.

There will, of course, be some inconvenience arising from the establishment of quotas on meat. It is always easier to be able to buy what a person wants when he wants it without the rigmarole of coupons. But there will be no undue hardship here. Canadian nutritional values will be maintained and citizens of the Dominion will not suffer physically.

One point in the Prime Minister's announcement will arouse some interest and resentment against those who have made its mention necessary. That is the item covering arrangements to stamp out black market operators "which had been appearing as a result of the drain of supplies to the export market." "Bootlegging" in essential commodities will bring scorn from the honest citizen. It is one element which disrupts the fair system of distribution through rationing.

CHARLES STUART'S DOWRY

RUSSIA HAS EMPHASIZED HER DESIRE, if not her right, to take part in the formal proceedings which will return the north African port of Tangier to its former international control. Britain, France and the United States apparently had intended to deal with this business between them. Moscow's advice on the subject, however, have caused an indefinite postponement of the discussion. Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco moved into this strategic area in the summer of 1940—with an eye to the future. That future looked bright for his Axis friends then. But he has often proved himself notoriously shortsighted.

Tangier was probably first settled by the Phoenicians, those Celts of the Mediterranean, who traded into Cork, Cornwall and

Wales. It became part of the Moorish Empire, which sprawled from the Atlantic, through the Mediterranean and Middle East to India. It was conquered by Portugal and was presented together with \$2,500,000 as the dowry of Catherine of Braganza to Charles the 2nd of England, to the intense disgust of Barbara Villiers and the later misfortune of Nell Gwyn. Charles was persuaded to marry Catherine to settle down and take the money to settle up. But probably Samuel Pepys, one of the Lords of the Admiralty, had something to do with getting Tangier thrown into the bargain. In any case, Britain abandoned the port 22 years later and it became an international resort for sea rovers, which eventually brought the United States to take an interest in its history. Later, France assumed a kind of protectorate over it which almost precipitated war with Germany when Kaiser Wilhelm II clad himself in "shining armor" to exercise his prerogative of making days for der Tag. It had again become internationalized. Then Franco took it over.

It will be interesting to note whether the contemplated conference over its future between Britain, France, the United States, and presumably Russia, will provide a model which can be followed between the Soviet Union and Turkey over the Dardanelles. That may be one of the reasons why Russia desires to take part in the postponed discussions. And the "Big Three" doubtless will have something to say about it.

WITHOUT AIR OPPOSITION

THERE IS AN OMINOUS NOTE FOR the Japanese in the constantly recurring phrase "without air opposition" now being used to characterize the reception of United States planes which are pulverizing the home industries of the sons of the son of heaven. It is the phrase used in the later days of air attack on Germany. The Japanese have sought to explain the absence of their fighters from the skies when the Allies send planes over Japan by saying they are keeping their first line machines in readiness for the invasion. There may be some truth in that statement; but it would appear to be a costly method of husbanding their air strength. Without employment of their planes defensively, the Japanese are losing more and more of their productive capacities. Aircraft factories have been bombed repeatedly by bomber fleets and the Japanese output must be suffering severely from such attacks.

It would be foolish to believe the enemy's air power has been subjected to such destruction that it cannot face further casualties through combat. But there is, nevertheless, much encouragement to be drawn by the Allies from the increasing inability of the force. As has been noted in these columns frequently, the acquisition of bases closer to the Japanese homeland brings into play more and varied types of aircraft for specialized work. Together they provide a vastly improved and more effective striking force. And they increase the power of the blockade which is depriving the enemy not only of food, but of those other materials vital to the prosecution of the war.

FRANCO THE HYPOCRITE

IN THIS LATE HOUR OF INTERNATIONAL relationships forged on the tragic anvil of war, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in a kind of political death-bed repentance, has sought refuge in the Gospel. Its principles, he declared with unctuous pety the other day, are "the real wings of liberty." Yet it is because of her defence of these principles, he elaborated, that Spain is being "systematically attacked from abroad."

It was Dr. Samuel Johnson, if our memory serves us correctly, who said that patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel; but it would appear that the Spanish dictator has trumped the good doctor. So the man who did not scruple to employ Italian and German troops to bring about the overthrow of the Spanish republic poses now as the defender of the faith. "We must admit, however," he said, "that it is not the same thing to live in a country like Spain, where we are all baptized, as to live in one of those countries where, unfortunately, only a minority of the people practice the true religion." Verily does he give us quite a sense of inferiority. And this is aggravated by his observation that the "constructive revolution Spain started nine years ago has placed her in an advanced position for the arduous task now awaiting the world."

What most people will consider as the vital task awaiting the world is to purge it of the remnants of Fascism; and that Spain is in an advanced position for this job will not be doubted by any reasonable person. The conferees at San Francisco had definite views on the subject when they disavowed this Falangist state. That was not one of the main events of the UNCIO schedule; but it was one of the pleasant incidents of the meeting. Following the lead of Mexico, the 50 nations represented there joined in an unanimous decision that Francisco Franco could not lead his country into the fraternity of the United Nations. Fascism, they told him in effect, is not only dead in Italy and Germany. Its founding child in Spain is completely discredited. So now, while Franco cannot be said to be without a friend in the world, he can count those friends on one hand. They are not strong friends. They cannot lend him prestige, nor assist him in putting his still exhausted country on its economic feet again.

In view of the stern rebuke from San Francisco, moreover, the stock of the pro-Nazi political head of Spain is not likely to go up with his own people. His resort to the Gospel will merely serve to emphasize his hypocrisy.

There is no satisfactory victory in war. Guns can't overcome or enforce ideas, and beaten criminals never admit they were wrong.

In Wilson's Footsteps

By CHESTER BLOOM

WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN presented the charter of the United Nations to the United States Senate this week as veteran observers reckoned there might not be more than three votes against it among the 95 Senators, one vacancy existing. A sharp sense of the drama—the drama of a great mistake being rectified after 26 years—marked Mr. Truman's gesture in personally presenting the charter to the Senate. For in the month of July, 1919, President Wilson made a similar appearance to present the Senate with a peace-making treaty. But that old treaty, the Versailles pact, with the League of Nations covenant part of it, soon vanished from the stage. And Wilson died a shattered and broken man, the immortal symbol of American idealism coldly repudiated by his own people and by a "group of wilful men" in the Senate.

These echoes in the corridors of history made Mr. Truman's presentation of the charter a great and memorable occasion. But to report it honestly one must say that it lacked the lustre of pomp and pageantry. The President came in sharp at 1 o'clock.

IT WAS STIFLING hot outside the Capitol building—a steaming wet Washington summer day. But inside the air-conditioned chamber was cool and livable. Mr. Truman wore a light cotton suit. His flashing smile has become a byword already in the United States, and he waved his arm in that gesture which a man soon learns when the spotlight plays on him continuously. For several minutes the crowd stood and applauded and cheered. It was the peak of Mr. Truman's popularity, which the opinion polls held now, rates at higher than any level achieved by the late President Roosevelt. Mr. Truman is harvesting the arduous and skillful work of Roosevelt to change United States foreign policy. But also he has his own hand firmly on the control now. It is Mr. Truman's triumph, as well as Roosevelt's, that the Senate will now ratify the San Francisco treaty, almost unanimously.

President Truman's speech was hardly 10 minutes long. There was not a line of suspense in it. But looking around, one could imagine the scene 25 years ago when Wilson, who had signed the Paris treaty of June 28, arrived with it on the Senate floor on July 10, and more than 50 out of 96 Senators sat with bitter hostility already in their hearts. They were enough to destroy Wilson's hopes, for treaties must be ratified by two-thirds majority of Senators present and voting.

FIVE SENATORS of 1919 are members now. One of them, Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, old and chunky and powerful in politics, is now president of the Senate pro tem. He voted for Wilson, and he will throw his whole weight behind the charter now. Another is Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island; also a Democrat. Three Senators now present were among the "wilful men" of 1919. David Walsh of Massachusetts, a Democrat, voted No in 1919 and, as he sat and scowled at Truman, one wondered whether he dared vote No again. One wondered also what passed in the mind of old Hiram W. Johnson of California, in the Senate since 1916. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, another who helped kill the League of Nations, has been here since 1918. A gaunt wisp of a man now, Capper is deaf and old. But his gnarled hands clapped noisily in the tumult of President Truman's entry, and this time perhaps he will vote Yes.

THE CHAMBER was jammed. Members of the House of Representatives crowded into chairs in the corridors and at the back. The galleries were full of people in cotton clothes. Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader of the Senate, called presiding officer McKellar's attention to the imminent arrival of President Truman, and McKellar named Barkley, Connally, Vandenberg and White to escort the visitor in. Senator Tom Connally, foremost senatorial figure in Washington chairman of the foreign relations committee by virtue of seniority, just back from San Francisco, with the marks of the veto battle and the lash of criticism from such fighters as Australia's Dr. Evatt still upon him, was resplendent in a pure white suit.

The intimate and friendly atmosphere of the whole proceeding was deceptive. One thought that Harry Truman was dropping in to see his old friends, and this illusion was cultivated by appearances. He called it the charter of the "reunited nations" and he asked for prompt ratification. The people of the United Nations will watch what happens here "with great concern and high hope." One began to get a sense of world significance in this event.

STRANGE HOW Truman's voice, which seemed so flat and uninspiring while the memory of Roosevelt's magnificent tones was still warm, has taken on a magnetic though still homespun quality of its own. There have been differences among the nations in drafting the charter, the President said, but there had been wide agreement right from the start. He interpolated in his prepared text:

"If you want a headline, just fall out with some of your friends and you'll always get it." It was true that the news from San Francisco had dealt more with argument than agreement. But he warned the Senators bluntly against trying to change the Charter. Changes would have to be made by the United Nations in their assembly, not by this Senate, powerful as it is. "This Senate must either take it or leave it—this charter or no charter at all."

There is equality of sacrifice. Those who get a rare luxury must sacrifice the same amount of dough for it.

Churchill---Greatness In Our Time...

Reprinted from New York Herald-Tribune

MARK SULLIVAN

"Before our living eyes is grandeur of action and stature of personality unsurpassed in history."

KNOW, Reader, that you have seen greatness in our time. When on your radio you heard Winston Churchill in his hour of victory you were listening to one of the authentic great of history.

It would be a pity to lack awareness of this, to suppose you must turn to Gibbon and Plutarch to find heroic characters and exalted drama, to fail to realize that before our living eyes is the grandeur of action and stature of personality as great as any that history provides. It would be tenable, indeed, to use the superlative and say that Churchill's greatness is unexcelled. If only by the immensity of the arena in which he spoke and fought, Churchill's part in this world war reduces the classic figures of Rome and Greece to the relatively insignificant stature of actors in drama of minor scope.

GREATNESS was within him. What brought out its finest form was the stark descent upon him of the tragic moment when England had stood alone. The fall of France in 1940 created the occasion at once for Churchill's greatness to emerge and for the momentous effect it was destined to have on civilization. "And now it has come to us to stand alone in the breach. . . . Bearing ourselves humbly before God, but conscious that we serve an unfolding purpose, we are ready to defend our native land. We are fighting by ourselves alone, but alone here in this strong city of refuge, which enshrines the title deeds of human progress, and is of deep consequence to Christian

civilization, we await undismayed the impending assault. . . . We shall not weaken or tire. Neither the sudden shock of battle nor the long-drawn trials of vigilance and exertion will wear us down. . . . Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will say: 'This was their finest hour'."

Read those words of Churchill as of the dark days of 1940 and early 1941. Then realize that in the slow unfolding of time Churchill was destined to announce on May 8, 1945:

"YESTERDAY morning at 2.41 a.m., Gen. Jodi, the representative of the German high command, signed the act of unconditional surrender. The German war is therefore at an end. . . . God Save the King!"

Observe the contrast between those passages—Churchill's moving eloquence when desperate danger was upon him, his matter-of-factness when victory came. That—to be unmoved by triumph but to be moved magnificently by struggle and danger—that was part of Churchill's greatness. Both were spontaneous reactions of his personality. When disaster threatened, he did not need to summon up courage; courage was as much a part of him as his arteries.

PART of Churchill's greatness was unique, the union in him of the doer and the sayer, the gift of action with the gift of words. The combination is unusual. Only rarely have men in high posts had at once the talent for responsibility and the talent for expressing themselves. Churchill will be quoted as long as Shakespeare. Within the scope of the subjects upon which both wrote, the man of action was not inferior to the poet.

THE FAME OF JACK LONDON KEEPS GROWING

By B. T. RICHARDSON

LIKE Canada's Robert W. Service's verses, the writings of California's Jack London have lived in the hearts of men who tell tales around camp fires or read cheap magazines rather than in the volumes of literary criticism. Yet London, like Service, imparted a durable quality to his stories of violent action and full-blooded men and women, so that they still live and now the work and personality of Jack London is receiving new appraisal in literary circles.

About 45 miles from San Francisco lies the fertile Sonoma valley, where the tall eucalyptus trees that a missionary brought from Australia long years ago flourish above the green grape vines and the orchards, and the black and live oaks of California stand on the brown hills above.

MY first discovery there was that the Sonoma valley has actually taken on the name that Jack London gave it: "The Valley of the Moon." In his book by that name, he chose the title from the old Indian legend that one may see seven moons rising over the hills, because of their contours. We drove past the Valley of the Moon fire station, and followed the highway markers up to the ranch. A sign said: "Closed to Public."

Jack London's nephew, Irving Shepherd, was sitting on the porch mending a fishing rod. We asked about the trout in the streams nearby, and opened the subject of Jack London, who died 29 years ago on this ranch. "Shep," explained the sign at the gate. The ranch is overrun with visitors at times, and they could not handle them. But people come anyway, for the legend of London is growing with the years.

ONE DAY a man came to the ranch and asked who was Jack London. Shepherd looked at him and said Jack London was the country's best bricklayer. The man was impressed, examined the brickwork of the ranch house and went away.

Jack London started writing his stories in a saloon in Oakland, across the bay. He went to the Russo-Japanese war as a correspondent for the Hearst papers, and was imprisoned by the Japanese. The house is full of souvenirs of that experience. He began to make money with writing, and he bought the ranch, adding to it. He had many friends living there, and he began to build a dream house. It burned down just before it was completed and the stonework still stands about half a mile from the present house. In a nearby house, Mrs. London, his second wife and the famed Charman of the London stories, still lives. We did not meet her.

Shakespeare, writing a play about an English king who had fought a battle two centuries before, and imagining what the king might have said to his troops, produced what is regarded as one of the most lofty battle cries in literature:

Once more unto the breach,
Dear friends, once more;
Or close the wall-up with our
English dead!
... Imitate the action of the
tiger:
Stiffen the sinews, summon
up the blood.

THAT was a man of letters imagining what a leader on the eve of battle might have said. But what Churchill said was actual. It was taken down in shorthand. Churchill was the fighting leader, and was his own poet. Shakespeare's battle cry was generated in the heat of imagination, Churchill's in the heat of action and responsibility. As between the two—what Shakespeare imagined in his remote and sheltered study and what actually poured out of Churchill as he breathed the new day—Churchill's words have the greater reality and the truer eloquence that goes with reality:

"Come then; let us to the task,
To the battle, to the toil. . . . We
shall fight on the beaches,
We shall fight on the landing
grounds, we shall fight in the
fields and in the streets, we shall

fight in the hills; we shall never
surrender."

(Special permission to reproduce the above granted by the Reader's Digest and N.Y. Herald-Tribune.)

LEATHER-STROPPED

SHAVE QUICKER
LOOK SLICKER

5 for 10c

BRYLCREEM

Won't let your

HAIR

DOWN

Yes sir, men, BRYLCREEM, the perfect hair dressing, applied every morning, will keep your hair in place all day—always neat and well-groomed. Never sticky or greasy. In addition, BRYLCREEM keeps your hair healthy, your scalp free of loose dandruff. Buy a handy tube of BRYLCREEM from any druggist today.

PERFECT HAIR DRESSING
BRYLCREEM
COUNTY FRUITLAND COMPANY LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND

NO GUM - NO SOAP - NO ALCOHOL - NO STARCH

SPENCER'S FOODS

SATURDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

Butter, Prime, First Grade, 2 lbs. 75c | Head Cheese, sliced, lb. 15c | Wieners, small, per lb. 25c

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

RED BRAND BEEF

SUPER VALUES—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Boning Fowl, per lb. 33c | Veal Steaks, shoulder, lb. 27c | Stew Beef, per lb. 21c

Blade Roasts, per lb. 20c | Cross Rib Roasts, per lb. 22c | Blade and Chuck Steaks, lb. 20c

Veal Shanks, per lb. 14c | ROLLED RIBS, outside, lb. 32c | ROLLED ROASTS, inside, lb. 42c

Pork Shoulder Steaks, lb. 29c | Pork Loin Chops, per lb. 35c | Breasts Veal, per lb. 17c

Hamburger, fresh, per lb. 20c | Commercial Sausage, S.C., lb. 15c | Veal Legs, boneless, per lb. 37c

2¢ a lb. Off Cash and Carry Meats (Super Values Excepted) Between 9 and 10 a.m.

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

1945 Salt Spring Island Lamb

MILK-FED POULTRY

Fryers, per lb. 42c | Chicken, 4 to 5 lbs., per lb. 43c | Fowl, per lb. 34c

Pork Sausage, per lb. 25c | Plate Beef, centres, per lb. 13c | Spring Lamb Breasts, lb. 20c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE E-4141

BURN COMOX COAL

YOU'LL REDUCE YOUR FUEL BILL

KIRK COAL

CO. LTD.

1230 BROAD ST. G 3241

fight in the hills; we shall never
surrender."

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SHAVE QUICKER
LOOK SLICKER

5 for 10c

BRYLCREEM

Won't let your

HAIR

DOWN

Yes sir, men, BRYLCREEM, the perfect hair dressing, applied every morning, will keep your hair in place all day—always neat and well-groomed. Never sticky or greasy. In addition, BRYLCREEM keeps your hair healthy, your scalp free of loose dandruff. Buy a handy tube of BRYLCREEM from any druggist today.

PERFECT HAIR DRESSING
BRYLCREEM
COUNTY FRUITLAND COMPANY LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND

NO GUM - NO SOAP - NO ALCOHOL - NO STARCH

SPENCER'S FOODS

SATURDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

Butter, Prime, First Grade, 2 lbs. 75c | Head Cheese, sliced, lb. 15c | Wieners, small, per lb. 25c

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

RED BRAND BEEF

SUPER VALUES—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Boning Fowl, per lb. 33c | Veal Steaks, shoulder, lb. 27c | Stew Beef, per lb. 21c

Blade Roasts, per lb. 20c | Cross Rib Roasts, per lb. 22c | Blade and Chuck Steaks, lb. 20c

Veal Shanks, per lb. 14c | ROLLED RIBS, outside, lb. 32c | ROLLED ROASTS, inside, lb. 42c

Pork Shoulder Steaks, lb. 29c | Pork Loin Chops, per lb. 35c | Breasts Veal, per lb. 17c

Hamburger, fresh, per lb. 20c | Commercial Sausage, S.C., lb. 15c | Veal Legs, boneless, per lb. 37c

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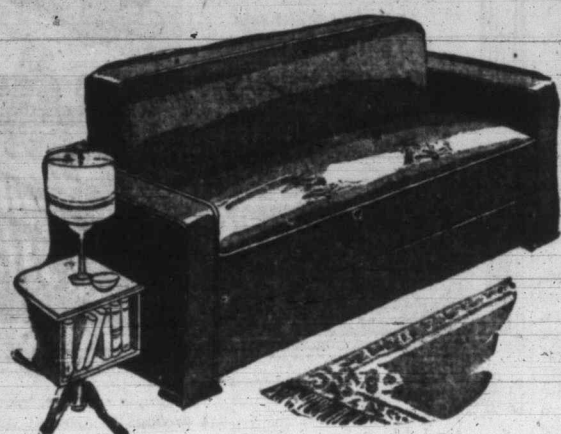
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PHONE E-4141

Spencer's

Home Refreshers

Three Popular Furniture Values

Dinette Suite
IN NATURAL SHADED
FINISH

A strongly-built suite that will stand up to lots of wear and tear. Buffet has double glass doors and full-length linen drawer. Wide inside shelf. Extension table with convenient "handleaf" when extended. Four extra heavy hardwood chairs in square back design. In a delightful rubbed natural finish with shaded highlights.

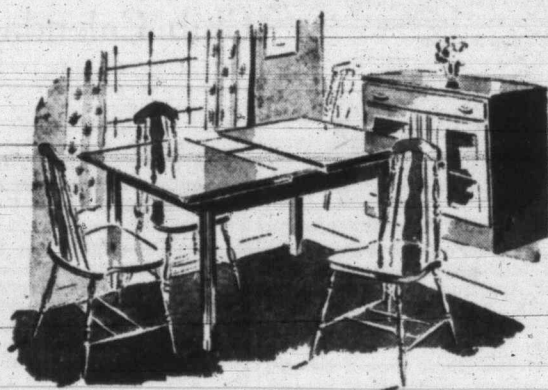
6 PIECES

51.75

6 ONLY
Simmons Convertible
Daveno

The quality and durability of the covering of these Davenos would call for a much higher price, but six purchasers will be more than satisfied. Upholstered in heavy corded repp in blue tones. Wide, modern upholstered arms, deep spring construction. Convenient wardrobe box. An attractive chesterfield by day—a delightfully comfortable double bed by night.

63.75



6-Piece Bedroom Ensemble

Complete furniture for cottage or spare room at a very attractive ensemble price.



Available in 3.3, 4.0 and 4.6 Widths

SPENCER'S FURNITURE DEPARTMENT,
SECOND FLOOR

BED—2-inch continuous post steel bed in walnut enamel finish.
SPRING—Cable fabric spring attached to frame by helical coils.
MATTRESS—Thick, soft, all-cotton mattress with heavy roll edge.
PILLOWS—Two plump pillows filled with selected, sterilized feathers.
DRESSER—In rich walnut finish. Three drawers. Waterfall top. Swing mirror.

6 PIECES

48.75

PAINT

The Best Time for an Outside or Inside
Paint-up Job Is Right Now

Spencer's Pure Paint

Will Do the Job and Your Worries Will Be
Over for Several Years to Come

SPENCER'S PURE HOUSE PAINT—For all exterior work. All colors, gallon...4.60
Quart...1.30 1/2 pint...40¢
White and Green, gallon...4.85
Quart...1.35 1/2 pint...45¢

SPENCER'S PURE OIL SHINGLE STAIN—For new or old shingles and rough board fences; covers like paint. Colors, brown, red and black. Per gallon...2.30
5-gallon can...11.00
Green, gallon...2.50 5-gal. can...11.75

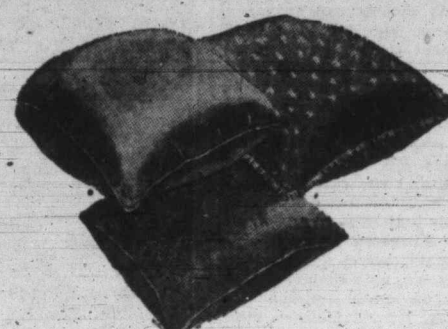
SPENCER'S PURE PORCH PAINT—For all outside verandas and steps. Comes in 3 greys and red. Gal...4.80 Quarts...1.35
Special bright red—
Per gallon...5.40 Per quart...1.50

SPENCER'S CRUSADER EXTERIOR PAINT—All colors, gallon...3.75 Quart...1.10
DUROID ASBESTOS ROOF PAINT, per gallon...1.35
DUROID WATERPROOF ROOF GUM, per gallon...1.70
DUROID ROOF CEMENT, per gallon...1.15
BAPTONE—One-coat wall finish, and washable. Colors, white, ivory and cream. Per gallon...3.75 Per quart...1.05
SPENCER'S PURE GUM TURPENTINE, large bottle...35¢

SPENCER'S PURE BOILED AND RAW LINSEED OIL, large bottle...40¢
DUROID PREPARED ROOFING—Complete with nails and cement. Price, per roll, 1.66, 2.25 and...2.85

BLUE SPRUCE BOARD — For all interior lining of rough boards or plaster. Per 250 square foot roll...1.85
PLAIN BUILDING PAPER, per 400 foot roll, 77¢ and...1.36
SATURATED BUILDING PAPER, per 400-foot roll, 1.13 and...1.67
WALL FELT in 450 square foot rolls, 12-oz. ...2.60
WALL FELT in 450 square foot rolls, 16-oz. ...3.50

—Paints, View Street

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
PHONE E-4141STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.FANCY CUSHIONS
1.95 each

Attractive cushions... assorted shapes—round, half round, oval and oblong... covered in celanese taffeta and artificial silk. Colors include blue, rose, wine, green and gold.

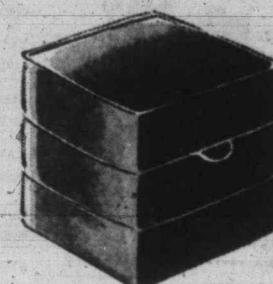
—Draperies, Second Floor

LARGE HASSOCKS

11.50 each

Large, square hassocks, 18 inches high... cushion top... ideal for seat at radio or fireside. Choice of green, wine or eggshell.

—Draperies, Second Floor

ACCORDION DRYERS
2.00

We are still able to fill orders for these handy household needs. Made of hardwood and having plenty of drying space for the average family. Folds into very small space.

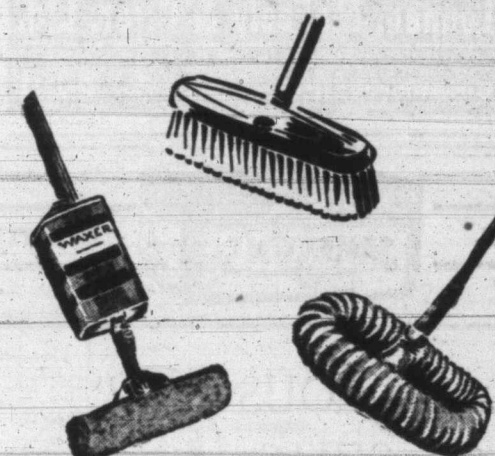
—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

SIMMS' FLOOR MOPS
1.75

Well-made floor mops with large heads of matted wool. The name of Simms stands for mops of quality.

FLOOR BROOMS
1.35 to 3.25

Made of fine quality mixed hair and bristles to those of all hair. Choice, too, of 12 inches wide up to 24 inches. Long polished handles, too!

2 lb.
CHAN FLOOR WAX
98c

This popular wax is now put up in a much-requested household size. Made by the well-known O'Cedar Company, you can rest assured of its quality.

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

FLOOR POLISHERS

Your choice of 15 or 25-lb. floor polishers, made of fine quality metal and fitted with strong brush inserts that will stand up to years of everyday service. Complete with long polished handles.

15-lb. 3.25 25-lb. 4.75

Summer Minded Styles
FOR BOYS

Small Boys' Wash Suits

Dressy wash suits for the smaller boys. Blouses with sport collars and short sleeves, short pants in contrasting shades. Buttoned on. Sizes 3 years to 6X... 80c to 3.25

Boys' and Youths' Khaki Long Pants

Excellent quality khaki drill long pants with belt loops and cuffs. Sizes 8 years to 18 years... 2.00

Boys' and Youths' Leisure Jackets

Dressy leisure coats in the latest two-tone shades, flannels, fawns, blues, greys, etc. Check patterns. Full zipper and 2 pockets. Nicely lined. Sizes 26 to 36... 8.95

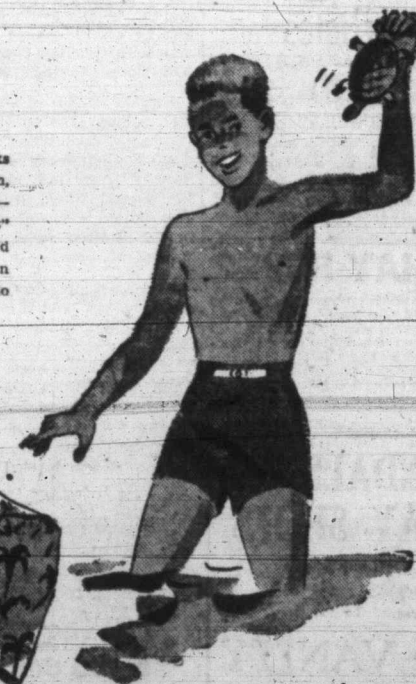
Boys' and Youths' Long Pants

Summer long pants in dressy gabardines and tropical worsteds. A nice range of lighter shades in plaids and stripes, all with belt loops and cuffs. Some have zippers. Very suitable for wearing with leisure coats. Sizes 26 to 32... 5.50 to 8.95

—Boys' Store, Government Street

Boys' and Youths' Swim Trunks

Excellent assortment of swim trunks in gabardine cloth, sharkskin cloth, satin, woolly and other materials—"Jantzen," "Skintite" and "Regent" makes. Lacing styles, also belted styles. Plain shades, also pattern cloths. Sizes for boys 4 years to 18 years. 99c to 3.50



SPENCER'S MEN'S SHOE SHOP

CORRECT FOOT BALANCE
MEANS COMFORT

Comfort is what you enjoy when you wear HEALTH SPOT SHOES. Endorsed by leading orthopedists, their control of the foot assures proper balance and posture. Shown in black and dark brown kid oxfords.

HEALTH SPOT SHOES ARE EXCLUSIVE AT SPENCER'S

A PAIR 12.00 and 12.50

—Men's Shoes, Government Street





Cleaning Aids

... To Help Keep
Your Home 'Spic and Span'



BANNISTER BRUSHES,
each 69¢ to \$1.55
VENETIAN BLIND BRUSHES,
each \$1.35
SILEX BRUSHES,
each 75¢
GALVANIZED SCRUB PAILS,
from 39¢
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT,
a pint 59¢
SIMONIZE WAX,
for furniture, woodwork, fluo-
reum, 6 1/2-oz. 75¢
JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX,
a pint 59¢

SCRUB BRUSHES,
each 25¢ to 40¢
DUST PANS,
each 30¢
SIMMS' FLOOR POLISHERS,
each \$5.35
MOPS (Self Wringing),
from 50¢
DECK MOPS,
each 55¢
FEATHER DUSTERS,
each 59¢ to 95¢
DUST MOPS,
O'edar, No. 1 \$2.00
O'edar, No. 5 \$1.49
Simms \$1.50 and \$1.75

CHAN WAX 59¢
Wear longer
Make your floors sparkle!

OLD ENGLISH,
a pint 59¢
O'CEDAR RUG CLEANER,
at 30¢ and 50¢

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.
Established 1859
1400 Government Street Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. G-1111



YOU'LL

LIKE IT!

GLAMOROUS PLAY SUITS

Shimmering silk jersey! White ground, patterned in a gay circus print, dominating colors of blue, grey or green.

Sizes 14 to 20.

\$8.95



Red Cross Notes

Seek Woman — Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society is anxious to get in touch with Miss or Mrs. Joan Walkley, whose address is given as R. C. B., Victoria, B.C. A message awaits this person from M. C. Taudevin, Le Haut, S. Sav. Guernsey. Anyone know-

Stop HAY FEVER

Hay Fever needn't plague you with its sneezing and wheezing, its itching and watering of eyes and ears. Just do what thousands have done to get fast, safe relief — take Templeton's RAZ-MAH. You'll sleep better, work better, feel better. 50¢, 95¢ at drugists everywhere.

SANDALS and PLAY SHOES

for the holidays
\$2.25 to \$5.98

The VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well

A wracking cough keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35¢ and 50¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

LOVELY IMPORTED SCARFS

and squares in exquisite wools and charming designs from \$2.



If you don't get

NOXZEMA FOR SUNBURN

A standard treatment at Atlantic City, Miami Beach! Cool, soothing, gossamer, doesn't stain. Get Noxzema at any drug or dept. store, 17¢, 39¢, 59¢.

Scurrahs

Duncan-Hall Wedding At Christ Church

An embossed white satin gown, finished with heart-shaped neck-line and long pointed sleeves, was chosen by Mary Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hall, Harrison Street, for her marriage to William Christopher Duncan, younger son of Mrs. William S. Duncan, Yates Street, and the late William Duncan. The ceremony took place at Christ Church Cathedral, Thursday evening, Dean Spencer H. Elliott officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. Her long filmy veil was shirred around her face and held by gardenia blooms and sprays of swansonia. She carried a white orchid, topped by a mauve orchid, and showered with sweet-heart roses. Miss Christine Strang of Vancouver was maid of honor, wearing a French crepe frock with yoke of ecru lace. Her headdress was of flowers and she carried a chrysanthemum decorated with pink roses and blue cornflowers.

Miss Elizabeth Pragnell, the bridesmaid, wore a chartreuse crepe gown, with matching muffs and corsage muffs trimmed with rosebuds. Ronald Holbeck stood proxy as best man for F. L. James D. Duncan, the bridegroom's brother, who is with the R.C.A.F. overseas. Ushers were Austin West and Jack Churchard, proxy for the bride's brother, CSM. Ken Hall, C.M.S.C., Washington, D.C.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, where Frank Coulter proposed the toast to the bride. For a honeymoon in Puget Sound cities, the bride chose a three-piece dusty pink wool suit, with hat of pink flowers, white accessories and corsage bouquet of mauve orchids. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will live on Quadra Street.

Velma Matthews Bride Of John Conolly

The marriage took place Tuesday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. W. J. Sipprell, of Velma Betty, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Matthews, Wilkinson Road, and John Conolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Conolly, Kerr Avenue. Mrs. T. H. Johns played the wedding music.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a toe-touching gown of embossed ivory satin and finger tip veil of embroidered tulle. She carried an arm bouquet of red and white roses, white carnations and sweet peas. Miss Cora Manton attended as bridesmaid, wearing a floor-length gown of turquoise crepe and matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white sweet peas. A Dawe supported the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at "The Goblin," Oak Bay, for relatives and intimate friends. Dr. Sipprell proposed the toast to the bride, who cut the three-tier wedding cake. After a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Conolly will make their home in Victoria. For going away the bride wore a lime green tailored suit with a wolf-trimmed beige topcoat with black accessories.

Honor Memory — At a meeting of the committee to the aged and infirm women's home silent tribute was paid to the late Mrs. W. L. Clay, president of the home for many years. Mrs. D. O. Heddle, acting president, read a short tribute in honor of Mrs. Clay. Sympathy was extended to Mrs. A. D. Whittier in the loss of her sister, Mrs. E. Crimp. Mrs. F. Ellis is convener for the month assisted by Mrs. D. Heddle and Mrs. F. Jameson.

To Convene Tea Saturday

Miss June Johnson who is arranging the tea to be held Saturday from 3 to 5 in the Y.W.C.A., by the Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Spends Summer Vacation Here



Miss Winnifred Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jordan, North Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, who is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter, 930 Pemberton Road. The remainder of her holiday will be spent with her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. G. Jordan, 27M Topp Avenue.

Personal Notes

Miss Betty Campbell, 631 Dominion Road, is spending a three-week vacation, visiting friends in Edmonton.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Naimark have been visiting in Winnipeg, the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Altman.

Misses Mary and Nancy Humphreys have returned to the city after spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. D. R. Banning, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitby of 640 St. Patrick Street, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. James Walker of Edmonton, are spending a few days in Seattle.

Mrs. A. Linford has received word that Mrs. Kathleen Greene, mother of the British actor, Richard Greene, who left here some weeks ago, has arrived safely in Beaconsfield, Eng.

Miss Irene Tate of the British Embassy, Washington, D.C., is spending a vacation as the guest of Lt.-Cmdr. A. R. Turnbull, R.C.N., and Mrs. Turnbull, at their Mt. Tolmie home.

Col. and Mrs. J. K. Cornwall and Miss Nora Cornwall will go to Ladysmith this week-end for the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Cornwall's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shasgreen.

At the Howson-Ford wedding, out of town guests were Mr. R. L. Howson, brother of the groom, Mrs. R. Howson and Miss Dorothy Howson of Port Alberni and Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. R. Laughren of Vancouver.

Guests from out of town who attended the Duncan-Hall wedding Thursday were: Mrs. A. E. Abernethy of Crescent Beach; Mr. R. M. Abernethy, Miss Annie Earnshaw, Miss Christine Strang and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Churchard of Vancouver.

Fellow members of the staff of the high school correspondence branch of the Department of Education, Parliament Buildings, gathered at the home of Miss Phyllis Creasy, St. Patrick Street, to honor Miss K. Greenwood, a bride-elect of this month. Games and music were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. Miniature colonial bouquets, to which hand-painted place cards were attached, were presented to each guest as a souvenir of the occasion. Guests included Dr. E. E. Lucas, Mesdames D. Greenwood, E. Creasy, M. Renaud, J. Specht, N. Gleave, Y. Billing, L. Lewis, M. McMinn, M. Rankin, and the Misses C. Aitken, D. Bagshaw, K. Brain, D. Drummond-Hay, A. Eldridge, M. Ench, M. Gibbs, K. Greenwood, A. Greenwood, P. Greenwood, C. Hill, J. Kilner, H. Kyle, G. Ladwig, J. Lambie, H. Marshall, N. Neave, B. Patterson, M. Speed and E. White.



(Other Personal Items Page 7)

Phyllis Stanmore Wed in Aunt's Home

At the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. A. Stevens, 1133 North Park Street, Friday evening, the marriage was performed of Phyllis Joyce, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanmore, Seattle, and P.O. Edward Stevens, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stevens, Victoria. Rev. J. A. Reynolds officiated.

Entering the room on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory slipper satin, with bouffant skirt, long lace bodice, full-length pointed sleeves and slight train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a Grecian headdress. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweetheart roses, carnations and sweet peas. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. Robert Beckman of Reno, Nev., in a floor-length gown of blue jersey silk, fashioned with shirred bodice and net overskirt, wearing a Juliet cap and carrying a bouquet of pink and white carnations and white pyrethreums, was her sister's only attendant. Hector Stevens supported the groom.

After the ceremony at a reception, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanmore, assisted Mrs. Stevens in welcoming the guests. The honeymoon is being spent on the mainland, the bride traveling in a suit of black and white check, black accessories and an orchid corsage bouquet. The couple will make their home in Victoria.

Club Calendar

Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., knitting and business meeting, Monday, 2, home of Mrs. R. Shanks, 1041 Holmes Street. Ruth Chapter, No. 226, E. S., garden party, Saturday, 3 to 6, home of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. M. Bruce, Experimental Farm, Sidney.

Ladies of the Open Door Spiritualist Church, silver tea, Saturday, 2:30 till 5, 714 Cormorant Street. Mrs. Sweeney will be hostess. Mary Croft, Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., Monday, 2, headquarters. Mrs. Patricia W.A., Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Friday, 8, Hard of Hearing Hall, business meeting.

Plan Garden Fete — At the final social meeting of the season held by Britannia Lodge, No. 216, L.O.B.A., final plans were made and committees chosen for a garden party to be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Middleton, 452 Beta Street. Worthy Mistress, Mrs. Nellie Smith, presided, assisted by Junior Deputy Mistress, Mrs. G. Walker. Members will meet at 10 Sunday for church parade. A dance will be held July 12. A picnic social followed the meeting when members of Purple Star Lodge were guests.

To Auction Pictures at Fete



Miss Kathleen Agnew, hostess for the fete, is pictured with Miss Alice Woodroffe, convener, on the left, and Mrs. B. S. Darling, right, in charge of fortune telling.

Highlight of the garden party to be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Agnew, 1322 Rockland Avenue, by the local branch of the Federation of Canadian Artists, will be the auction at 3 of a collection of pictures contributed by leading Victoria artists. Mrs. T. M. Knox is in charge of tea arrangements, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Genge, who will direct a group of Girl Guides in serving. The Garrison Band will also be in attendance.

La Tausca PEARLS

TO LOOK LOVELY AT ... CHARMING TO WEAR ...

SINGLE STRAND 22⁰⁰ and 35⁰⁰

F. W. FRANCIS
Diamond Merchants
1210 DOUGLAS STREET

BRITISH-MADE
COATS — SUITS — DRESSES

Piccadilly Shoppe
DIRECT from ENGLAND
1105 GOVERNMENT ST. G 7332

D-Day Veteran Married Here

St. Alden's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding June 25, when Rev. G. Kinney united in marriage Marion Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nisbet, Edmonton, Alta., and Cfn. Richard Reid Pattison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pattison, Lake Hill, Victoria, who enlisted in 1940, entered Normandy on D-Day and sustained injuries July 9. He returned to Canada in March, 1945.

The bride, who was gowned in white and carried a muff of white and orchids, was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Eleanor Nisbet, in mauve with muff of yellow and white flowers, was the attendant. H. G. Pattison, R.C.N., acted as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Princess Charlotte room of the Empress Hotel, where the bride's mother, Mrs. W. Nisbet, received the guests. Later, the young couple left for a honeymoon in California. They will live in Vancouver, where the groom is employed on headquarters staff.

Overseas Wives Invited To Government House

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward have extended an invitation to all overseas wives to attend a garden party to be held at Government House.

GOOD DIGESTION KEEPS BABY HAPPY

If you want baby happy, don't risk digestive upset. Solid foods are often hard on baby's delicate digestive system. Undigested digestive juices do not always penetrate the tough cellulose walls of food cells. Baby loses needed nourishment and undigested food passes into the large intestine where it may cause serious disturbances. To prevent this, Libby's have developed HOMOGENIZED baby foods. HOMOGENIZATION breaks up the food cells and releases nourishment so that baby can digest it quickly. Ordinary strained foods usually require about 2 hours to digest while HOMOGENIZED foods can be digested in about 30 minutes. Libby's are the only baby foods which are HOMOGENIZED — a patented Libby process. Write today for free booklet on baby feeding.

Evaporated Milk is HOMOGENIZED, too

Libby's

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Crisp chambrays, gingham ... new details ... eyelet embroidery ruffles ... cape sleeves. From 5.95

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Girl Guide Notes

Langford—Scout Mistress Mrs. J. D. Pearson and Guides Mary Guiney, Helen and Denise Cuche, Patsy Kilpatrick and Gladys Smith are attending the Guides' Camp at Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake.

**It Pays
to Shop
at Ray's**

MERCHANDISE AT
PRICES THAT ALL
CAN AFFORD

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Aaronsen's Drug Store, G 2414
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Shobolt's Drug Store, G 1612
J. A. Peacey, E 3411
Merryfield & Dack, G 3532
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911

NEW METHOD
VICTORIA'S
EXCLUSIVE
SANITONE
CLEANERS
Garden 8166

Wife Deceals Husband And Husband's Friend —Both Die

Dangerously beautiful and ruthless Marcia Fillond had completed committing her near-perfect second murder. Her first husband, Eddie Hassford, had died a so-called accidental death—like Marcia had faked herself out of her husband's best friend, Walter Crament.

While in the act of administering drugs to her second husband, Millionaire Dennis Fillond, a bland detective, Captain MacLain, interrupts her plan.

What happens to lovely but heartless Marcia Fillond? Will she be convicted? Read the dramatic conclusion in "Out of Control," a complete novelette in the July edition of Red Book. Now on sale at all magazine dealers.

Red Book is distributed in Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Personals

Mrs. M. Salt and her daughter, Shirley, and son, Neil, have left to live in Edmonton after staying for some months at Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Leslie Hughes from Banfield, V.I., with their daughters, Valentine and Christine, are guests at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. Mel Gordon and her young son, Donnie, from Mossbank, Sask., are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson, Langford.

Mrs. Allan Bishop of Seattle is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McKenzie, Langford.

Larry Barr and Perry Biezman, who have been visiting Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw at her summer home, Cordova Bay, left on Thursday's boat for their home in Berkeley, Calif.

FO. B. K. Tarling has arrived from the east to spend leave with his wife and daughter, Carol, at 529 Springfield Avenue. They will accompany him on his return and will reside in Dartmouth, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whittall are in Victoria to visit their son, Lieut. Jud Whittall, prior to his departure for active duty in the Far East. They were joined at the Empress Hotel by Mrs. Jud Whittall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filberg of Comox, V.I.

Out-of-town guests at the Stanmore-Stevens wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanmore, Mrs. Rhodes and the Misses Mary Eileen Anderson and Alice Mertes of Seattle; Mr. G. Halkett, Vancouver; Mrs. R. Carlow and PO. J. Carlow, Saseenos, and FO. J. Humber and Mrs. Humer, Los Angeles.

Among out-of-town guests attending the Ruffe-Anderson wedding this evening at Emmanuel Baptist Church will be Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, Mrs. W. Duncan and family, Mrs. R. F. Nicholson with Nickie and Vince, all of Vancouver; Mr. Richard Downey, Lumby, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntyre and Laverne, all of Courtenay.

Miss Mildred Wright, assistant superintendent of the Children's Aid Society, has left to attend Summer School at the University of British Columbia. She has been working in the protection department of the Children's Aid in connection with the juvenile court, and is taking further social service studies at university. She will return to the staff the latter part of August.

Rotary Club luncheon guests Thursday at the Empress Hotel included Mr. Duncan Cameron of Winnipeg, Mr. C. S. Selman and Mr. C. T. McHattie, both of Vancouver; Mr. Allan Matthews of Kamloops, Mr. Ed Tucker and Mr. Frank Mulholland of Toronto; Mr. John Garden of Calgary, Mr. Ernest Haldy of Olympla, Wash.; Mr. F. W. Casey of St. Paul, Mr. Eldon MacMurray of New Westminster, Mr. S. Briggs of Saskatoon, Mr. Earl Forrester of Nanaimo.

Note on fame: The novel that won the annual Pulitzer prize wasn't considered good enough to be a Book of the Month.



TEA SERVED AT NAVAL COLLEGE GRADUATION—The spacious lawn in front of the former Dunsmuir mansion at Hatley Park was the setting for the serving of refreshments Wednesday afternoon following the "passing out" ceremonies for 45 midshipmen at the Royal Canadian Naval College. Naval officers home on leave, including a number of captains, were in attendance.

Dorothy Dix

SPOUSE ENVY

The old saying that one-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives is never so fully exemplified as it is in marriage, and this simple fact is responsible for a large part of the discontent and grumpiness and spats that lead to divorce. For, incredible as it seems, many husbands and wives are jealous of each other's role in the family set-up. Each believes that he or she was gyped in the matrimonial bargain, and was practically sold down the river into slavery, while the other leads the life of Riley.

When a wife complains of being tired at night, her husband doesn't pat her on the back and "poor darling" her, and tell her that he just doesn't see how such a frail little creature manages to get through with so much work. No. If he is the common, or garden, variety of husband, he pooh-poohs her bids for sympathy and tells her that if she had done the hard day's labor that he has, she would have something to *whine* about, and he wishes he didn't have anything to do except to keep house and take care of the children and could stay at home and take it easy as she does.

LOLLING AT DESKS

And there are millions of wives who never see their husbands starting to the office of a morning without being green with envy, for to them going down town means going on a spree and they think it means the same thing to their husbands. They picture their husbands as doing something thrilling and exciting, or lolling at a mahogany desk and exchanging good stories with other men, and going out for leisurely lunches at restaurants. And, for goodness sake, they don't see what men have done that makes them so tired they are never willing to step out at night to a party. Undoubtedly much of the friction between husbands and wives that makes so many marriages nothing but a perpetual scrapping match is due to neither one having any real, first hand, personal experience of the other's job, and that keeps them from having the sympathy and understanding and appreciation that takes the weariness out of labor and sweetens sacrifices.

EXCHANGE FOR A DAY
I have often thought that if husbands and wives could swap places even for a single day it would revolutionize the marriage relationship. No man who had ever put in a 16 or 18-hour day cooking, washing, scrubbing, baby-tending and answering the eternal call for m-o-t-h-e-r would ever belittle woman's work in home again. He would marvel that any one with a lesser physique than Joe Louis could survive it.

No woman who had ever sweated and toiled at manual labor until she was ready to drop with fatigue, or had her very soul torn out with anxiety about how she was to meet the note in the bank, would ever feel herself ill-used because her husband was not a bright and cheery companion of an evening. They would know how it was themselves and have that fellow feeling that makes us wondrous kind.

And, perhaps, the war, which has taken so many women out of the home and put them into factories, and that has forced so many men to add taking care of the children and doing the cooking and washing the dishes to their other work, is going to perform this miracle of teaching husbands and wives to be more patient with each other, because each has worn the other's shoes for a little while and found where they pinched.

At the time of discharge every demobilized man or woman will be issued a certificate which will entitle him to buy either one ready-to-wear suit or a suit tailored to measure.

Cwac War Artist Paints Army Life Realizing Dreams

OTTAWA (CP)—When Lady Luck walked in on Pte. Molly Lamb of the Canadian Women's Army Corps and told her she would be commissioned as Canada's only official woman war artist and would be sent overseas immediately to start her new work, Molly says she just couldn't believe it.

"It was like all my dreams come true—I used to wake up sometimes in the middle of the night and think how wonderful it would be to become a war artist, but I never thought it would really happen," she said.

Now 2nd Lieut. Lamb, she celebrated her 23rd birthday about the same time she heard about her new posting. Her mother, Mrs. A. M. Williams, lives at Galiano Island, B.C.

Friendly, red-headed Molly was working in the corner of an office in the army's historical section. She has finished four canvases of C.W.A.C. life in her few days' stop-over here on her way overseas.

"They asked me to do two while I was in Ottawa," she explained, "but the first two were very stiff because I hadn't been painting for a couple of weeks. The last two are better."

PAINTS WITH ZEST

Molly's paintings, which attracted the attention of H. O. McCurry, director of the National Gallery and guiding hand behind Canada's war artists, have been described by him as "full of vigor and planned with fresh zest."

In the 1944 Canadian Army art competition she won third prize for an oil painting titled "meal parade," done at the C.W.A.C. Trade School at Hamilton, Ont., and honorable mention for "Dinner Parade," a pencil sketch.

These pictures were done in spare moments from designing and making scenery for the Army Show, to which she has been attached for most of her three-year army life.

After art training at the Vancouver School of Art with Lieut. Jack Shadolt, now also an army war artist, Molly studied at London and San Francisco. Three of her drawings have been hung in the Toronto Art Gallery and now four paintings and six drawings of C.W.A.C. life have been acquired by the National Gallery.

When she stops to think of postwar plans, she says she will spend her year's training during the rehabilitation period studying further at Chicago. After that she doesn't know.

"There are so many other painters better than I who have not been recognized," she said.

Joint P.T.A. Picnic

Over 2,500 persons attended the greater Victoria Parent-Teacher picnic at Willows Park Wednesday. Guests included Mayor and Mrs. P. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, and members of Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich school boards. Greetings were received from Mrs. E. M. Lorimer, first president of the first P.T.A. in British Columbia.

Mayor George addressed the gathering at supper time, commenting on the large attendance, which, he said, indicated the unity that is always evident in parent-teacher work. Mrs. Ernest Evans, president of the Victoria and District P.T.A. Council; Mrs. W. Blair, convener of picnic arrangements, and Mrs. A. J. Bewley, co-convener, all spoke briefly. The Oak Bay Girls' Drill Team, accompanied by Rowle's boys' band, gave an interesting display. Community singing, to piano and accordion accompaniment, conducted by C. W. Hudson, was enjoyed. In sports there were straight and novelty races and a horseshoe pitch conducted by A. R. Cann. R. H. Reeves of Esquimalt P.T.A. was announcer for the day. Assisting were representatives of Margaret Jenkins, Royal Oak, Cloverdale, Cedar Hill, Tolmie, Burnside, North Ward, Oaklands, Monterey, Quadra, Willows, Sir James Douglas P.T.A.'s and St. John Ambulance. Mrs. Stanley Anfield was in charge of publicity.

If an honorably discharged veteran of the Canadian armed forces owned and occupied his own home before the war, but rented the house during his term of service, he can recover the accommodation by giving the present tenants three months' notice. In all other cases, however, existing rental regulations still govern the eviction of tenants.



Cool, comfortable frocks to suit you for warm summer days. Styles as featured in the fashion world and crisply tailored in the smartest summer fabrics. Featured in regular and large sizes.

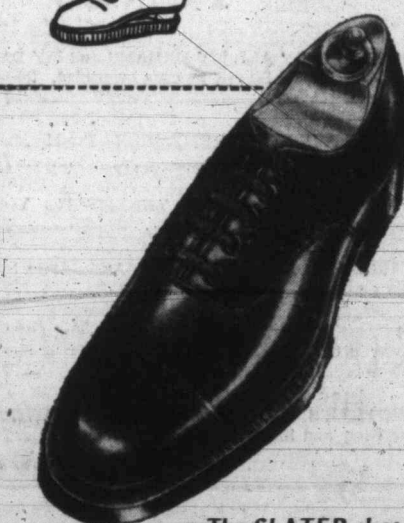
4⁹⁵ to 10⁹⁵

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LADIES' WEAR
700 VIEW STREET

The History of the Shoe



Louis XIII's great love of hunting makes the boot fashionable. The musketeer dominates the period. High heels and expanding tops are the prevailing style. Excess, however, soon sets in and the foot becomes all boot. A wag is said to have fastened an unsuspecting gentleman to the ground by driving a nail through the toe of his boot.



The SLATER shoe
combines both elegance and durability
with a perfect fit

SLATER
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Without the Slater it is not a Slater.

THESE SHOES FOR SALE IN VICTORIA BY
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A Brighter Smile... in just ONE Week!

No matter how many tooth pastes you've tried... no matter how good a job you think your present brand is doing... change now to Pepsodent Tooth Paste—and in just one week... see new sparkle in your smile.

You see, Pepsodent... and only Pepsodent... contains Irium—the exclusive cleansing ingredient. And Pepsodent Tooth Paste with Irium removes the film that makes your teeth look dull... brings new brightness to your smile.

So change today to Pepsodent Tooth Paste with Irium... and in just one week... see if your teeth don't feel cleaner, look brighter.



See how Pepsodent Tooth Paste uncovers the natural brilliance of your smile. Use it twice a day... and see it make your teeth far brighter.

You can see the difference in just one week!



How dentistry can improve a child's profile!

This girl's undershot chin was spoiling her looks. Her lower teeth extended far beyond the upper. But modern dentistry was able to bring her teeth and jaw back into normal position and improve her looks.

The important point is... her parents consulted a dentist early while correction was still possible. Watch your child's teeth... especially during the growing years. Your child's looks and personality throughout life will be influenced by the early care teeth get. So take your child to the dentist regularly... and insist on daily brushing with Pepsodent Tooth Paste.



care teeth get. So take your child to the dentist regularly... and insist on daily brushing with Pepsodent Tooth Paste.



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PEPSODENT
CONTAINS
IRIUM

**PEPSODENT WITH IRIUM
MAKES TEETH FAR BRIGHTER**

For the safety of your smile... use Pepsodent twice a day... see your dentist twice a year!

Pacific Volunteer Sgdn. Ldr. Loudoun Home On Leave



SQDN. LDR. NORM LOUDOUN,
D.F.C.

As a whole, flak and ack-ack levelled at attacking Allied planes kept up right to the end of hostilities, said Sgdn. Ldr. Norman Loudoun, D.F.C., former Times reporter, now home on leave before further action in the Pacific. Fighter opposition slackened somewhat towards the end, said the 23-year-old Halifax bomber pilot veteran of 38 operational flights over Europe.

"We were fairly lucky, and had very little real trouble—though at times they had us a bit worried," he recalled.

Census taken of Canadian air crew overseas shows a large number willing to volunteer for the Pacific, he said.

He stressed appreciation of work of the Red Cross and other auxiliary service organizations who help to make the trip home comfortable for returning service personnel.

Enlisting in 1941 from his position with the Times, Sgdn. Ldr. Loudoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Loudoun, 2546 Dalhousie Street, has a notable record of service with the R.C.A.F. He was rescued from a troopship, torpedoed in mid-Atlantic en route overseas, after 15 freezing hours on a life raft in a raging blizzard, and was awarded his D.F.C. in October last year for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty.

For a spicy gravy, rub the pot roast with powdered ginger and thicken the liquid to make a gravy. This gravy is a particu-

Rotary Officers Installed for Year

Robert Cheyne, immediate past district governor, officiated Thursday at the annual installation of officers ceremony of the Rotary Club. A. V. Clarke, took over the reins of office from John A. Craig, now a director.

Installed as vice-presidents were J. H. Hobbs and G. H. Mathison. Colin T. Martin was named treasurer. Directors for the year are Mr. Craig, W. R. Clark, Col. H. T. Goodland, A. H. Kerr, J. C. Nimmo and H. S. Graves, the latter three elected for two years as board members.

The program was attended by wives of club members. Following a sing-song led by Dr. Frank Harwood, with Al Smith at the piano, drawing for prizes for four of the ladies present took place.

Mr. Craig in his report of the year's activities listed organizations that had benefited by Rotary support. These included the Community Chest, Colwood Convalescent Hospital, Salvation Army, Bundles for Britain and other community and civic enterprises. "It is the function of Rotary to maintain an active support of all worthwhile activities," he said.

Rotary membership now stands at 155, 18 new members having joined during Mr. Craig's year as president. Year's attendance at the weekly club meetings averaged 87 per cent.

There are 5,375 Rotary Clubs with some 243,000 members throughout the world, Mr. Cheyne reported. Every other day a new club is added to the international organization. Opportunity for service and good fellowship were primary club objectives and reason of continued expansion, he declared.

Mr. Clarke presented on behalf of the club's appreciation of leadership during the year, a lapel pin to Mr. Craig.

Law Examinations

Results of the Law Society examinations were announced today. They are: First intermediate, Elspeth Munro, E. H. Grossman, D. A. Lawson, George Van Rogen, G. C. B. Baillie, Jean McD. Russell, B. E. Wark, Isobel McKenzie; second intermediate, R. R. Maitland, Katherine McArthur, W. A. McClellan, D. G. Sloan; finals, Joan J. Carter, Denise R. Darling and H. E. B. Fisher.

Early good meat stretchers with cornbread or hot biscuits.

The BAY—Phone E7111



Join in the fun—Get plenty of exercise

The Baseball Way!

Baseball is fun to play . . . whether you play with the skill of a professional . . . or like an amateur! Help your children enjoy their summer vacation (and get plenty of exercise at the same time) . . . take a ball and bat along on picnics or for fun around home. "The Bay" has a full line of . . .

The Equipment You'll Need

REGULATION BASEBALL BATS.....1.00
Other Big League Bats.....2.75
JUNIOR FIELDER'S MITTS.....1.85
and.....2.49
CATCHER'S MITT—Professional, size, hand-formed padding, deep pocket, wrist pad.....5.00
CATCHER'S MITT—Selected, tan cowhide, moulded pocket, double stitched.....13.70

PROFESSIONAL-SIZE GLOVE—Fully leather lined, adjustable thumb and finger strap.....6.50
BASEBALL CATCHER'S or UMPIRE'S MASKS.....5.30
CITY LEAGUE FIELDER'S MITT, in top grain willow cowhide.....3.90
FIRST BASEMAN'S MITT.....4.20
to.....9.50

—Sporting Goods, Third Floor at THE BAY



LAUREL HARNEY

Victoria's Baseball School Opens July 9

"The Bay" joins with all the other Victoria enthusiasts in wishing every success for this new school . . . and orchids to the Victoria Baseball Association for promoting this great American game. Laurel Harney will do the coaching.



Slip-on Chamois Gloves 1⁸⁹

A new shipment of these favorite gloves. Natural or white with whip-sewn seams. Grand with summer dresses. Sizes 6 to 7½.

—Gloves, Street Floor at THE BAY

Lightweight—Cool—Summer Straws

1⁹⁵
and 2²⁵

Shade your head and eyes from the heat of the sun and stay cool and comfortable . . . wear a straw hat, the favorite with men both young and old. Light, cool straw hats of a practical cream shade in a smartly-shaped fedora with snappy contrasting hatband. Select your summer hat now and enjoy real summer comfort! Sizes 6¾ to 7½.



For Your Off-duty Hours— Wool Tweed Sports

Jackets

17⁹⁵

Relax . . . take it easy . . . enjoy extra comfort on those off-duty hours with a smartly tailored tweed sport jacket. Single-breasted, three-button style in checks and herringbone patterns. Plain and fancy weaves to choose from. Sizes 35 to 42.

Leisure Jackets

Tailored from light-weight Glenelg two-ply worsted . . . yet warm enough to keep you comfortable on cool summer days. Two-tone combinations in tan and brown or two shades of blue. Sizes 34, 36 and 40.

16⁵⁰

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY



New—Comfortable Glamouralls

IN PRINTS AND STRIPES 5⁹⁸

New beach pyjamas to wear over your bathing suit . . . lazing in the sun . . . working in the garden! Cotton crepe or corded rayon in sleeveless style with lapel collar. Add a pair to your sports wardrobe for that new touch of glamour.

"Sinatra" Sports Jackets

Favorite with the 'teen-ager! Loosely styled for comfortable wear with slacks, shorts or skirts. Plain shades combined with checks or plaids. Sizes 12 to 18.

10⁹⁵

Cotton Twill Shorts

Play shorts with pleats and side pockets. Choose from our excellent assortment in red, blue, navy, brown or white. Sizes 12 to 18.

2¹⁵

Run 'n' Surf Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870



Announcing the LATEST VICTOR TUNES

SWEETHEART OF ALL MY DREAMS and MY BABY SAID YES—Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. 20-1646. Price.....75¢

LAURA and A SONG TO REMEMBER—Freddie Martin and his orchestra. 20-1655.....75¢

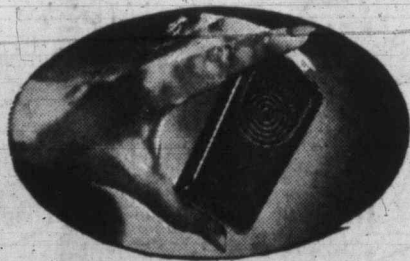
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JUNE COMES AROUND EVERY YEAR and OUT OF THIS WORLD—Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. 20-1669.....75¢

MY MOTHER'S WALTZ and REMEMBER WHEN—Wayne King and his orchestra. 20-1673.....75¢

—Records, Third Floor at THE BAY



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HEARING LENSES

Help and comfort for those who are hard of hearing! Come in today for a free demonstration. Please phone for your appointment.

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INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Store Hours:
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WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

AFTER KIND of laying in the weeds during the Calgary meeting Doc Darbyshire, one of Victoria's best-known race owners and trainers, popped up with a bang at Lansdowne Wednesday by saddling three successive winners, including the victor in the day's feature handicap. Operator of a public stable Darbyshire has proven over a period of years that he has what it takes to make horses run. Fans will not forget for a long time Darby's success with MacPharlan and old Killarney L. The former, noted as a bleeder, proved the Doc's ace in the hole for several seasons. Anytime the going got tough and Darbyshire wanted to fatten the bankroll he would pick a spot for "Mac" and he came through more often than not. Killarney L., suffering from bad legs, enjoyed one of his greatest seasons while trained by Darbyshire.

KNOWING Darbyshire well I'll wager it was worth the price of admission to watch him in action Wednesday. I can just see him standing in the centrefield, still walking all over the place. Glancing over the day's form chart it reveals that both Winnamucca and Saffworth won in the stretch. By the time the horses reached the eighth pole the "Doc" must have been running his own little race inside the rail. Easter Pebble, the third winner, was on top from wire to wire to take the winner's share by a nose. After his third straight winner Darbyshire no doubt was ready for a hospital cot as he would have done as much work getting his nags down in front as jockey Jimmy Stewart. It is to be hoped Darbyshire had some of the bankroll going on his charges.

FOR THE BENEFIT of those people who have been wondering just what progress is being made towards the construction of Victoria's new civic arena I had a chat today with Dr. Arthur Poyntz, chairman of the citizens' arena committee. The architects are still working on the plans and from what they tell me it is a slow job," Dr. Poyntz said. "There was also some unexpected delay through the city having to put through a deal for one of the houses located on the property. However, that is all cleared up now and I can't see any other reason why the plans should not go right ahead. For the benefit of the many Victorians who donated money towards construction of the new arena you can tell them from me that we intend to keep right on working to have the rink completed in the shortest time possible. Just when the arena will be ready for operation I would not like to say but I feel confident construction work will start in the not too far distant future."

WITH CITY ball league campaign well past the halfway mark it looks at this stage like a fight between the V.M.D. and Navy for the championship. Shipbuilders hold a two and a half game margin at the top right now and the Navy look to be the only club capable of making a fight of it. The R.C.A.F., after getting off to a flying start, are suffering from lack of punch and could do with a little more strength on the mound. The Army so far have played in and out ball with captain Eddie Cross slated to leave the club for two or three weeks their infield will be further weakened. The V.M.D. look to have the best-balanced club with two reliable hurlers in Tommy Musgrave and Cy Shillito who have yet to be beaten this season in league competition.

Fastball Results

Fosters, Aces, Eagles Win

Rallies in the third and fifth innings, producing eight runs swept, Joe Fosters to a 9 to 5 triumph over Victoria Box and Paper in last night's feature women's fastball tilt. Victory moved Fosters into first place in the league standings over the Sports Club who have a game in hand.

After Victoria Box gained a one-run lead in the first inning Fosters tied the score in the second and went ahead in the third with five runs on four hits along with a couple of costly errors. After being shut out in the fourth Fosters came back with three more runs in the fifth to sew up matters as their opponents could do no better than singles in the second and sixth and a two-run rally in the fifth.

Helen Pettigrew, Fosters one-girl mound staff, was touched for 13 hits but kept them fairly well scattered. Medler hurled for Victoria Box.

In another women's game Adverts turned back the Hud-

son's Bay 14 to 8. Mitchell was the winning pitcher.

MEN'S GAMES

In the men's senior B section Brentwood Aces came up with a 9 to 3 win over the Sports Club to move into a tie with their opponents for first place while the Eagles edged out Pacific Sheet Metal 5 to 3.

Putting over seven runs in the first two innings Brentwood drove Vic Butt from the mound in favor of Lloyd Jones who held the Aces to two more runs but his teammates could never get back on even terms. Veteran Rom Knott hurled for Brentwood and turned in a steady performance. Brian Sluggitt hit a home run for the Aces.

Three-run rally in the sixth inning was the turning point in the Eagles-Sheet Metal clash. The metal workers put over two runs in the eighth but that ended their scoring for the night. Doug Taylor was the winning pitcher with McMartin and Redder working for the losers.



CANADIAN SOLDIERS TURN JOCKEYS—Three Canadian jockeys who rode in the 1st Canadian Corps race track meet at Maple Leaf race track, Hillversum. Left to right: Pte. G. K. Barker, Toronto; Pte. T. O. Woods, Toronto; Lieut. W. E. Roxborough, Alta. All were riders in the Crerar Stakes. Pte. Woods finished first, beating Lieut. Roxborough by a "nose" while Pte. Barker finished fourth.

Norbert's Home Run Wins 1 to 0 Game for Seattle

San Francisco's erstwhile high-flying Seals, tripped up three times in the last four starts, are beginning to wonder today if they shouldn't have "stood in bed" instead of trekking to Sacramento.

Beaten by the Solons 8 to 3 last night, the O'Doulmen are now three full games behind the second-place Seattle Rainiers, who again are separated by only 4 1/2 tilts from the Coast League's front-running Portland Beavers.

Seattle gained a full tilt on the pacesetters with a tight 1 to 0 victory over the Los Angeles Angels as Portland was being blanked 10 to 0 by the Oakland A's.

Seattle's left fielder, big Ted Norbert, broke up a tight pitching duel with a seventh-inning home run, his 12th of the year.

Norbert's round-tripper was the only score of the game as the Rainiers won 1 to 0, and was one of three hits issued by the Angel's Don Osborn. Los Angeles trapped out six swats off hurler Chet Johnson, but was unable to bunch them for any rallies.

Oakland's 10 to 0 triumph came at the expense of two Portland moundsmen, Syd Cohen and Bill Carr. Left fielder Les Scarsella, the league's top hitter in 1944, paced the A's assault with a homer, a double and two singles in five times at bat.

Seattle's C. Johnson and R. O. Connelley (9) and Krellner, Portland's W. Womack (9) and Ballinger, Oakland's Cohen, Carr (7) and Younger, Mann and Redmond, Hollywood's Kimball and Hill, Trand, Nelson (6), Womack (9) and Ballinger, San Francisco's W. Womack (9) and Ballinger, Sacramento's W. Womack (9) and Ballinger, Batteries—Bartholomew, Oliver (5) and Ogdowick; Beasley and McCann.

Three Week-end Baseball Games

Three games tonight and tomorrow will see all five clubs in the city ball league in action. Schedule follows:

TONIGHT
6:30—Eagles vs. R.C.A.F.

TOMORROW
2:30—R.C.A.F. vs. Navy.
6:30—V.M.D. vs. Army.

All games will be played at Athletic Park.

Although the games will not alter the standings, the clubs will all be after victories as they battle for playoff positions. Last week the Eagles kept their hopes alive by defeating the Army, although the latter improved their hold on fourth place by blanking the Flyers.

Veteran Stan Douglas is expected to throw for the Eagles tonight, with southpaw Bill Sutton likely to get the call from the airmen.

Tomorrow's two games should both produce some first class performances.

Lawn Bowling

Following is the draw for the first round of the Whittaker Cup competition, to be played on the Lake Hill greens, Monday at 7:15:

R. McMartin, Lake Hill, vs. W. Peden, Canadian Pacific.
A. Orr, Lake Hill, vs. A. Peden, Victoria West.
T. York, Victoria, vs. St. Michael's, Lake Hill.
J. Jealous, Canadian Pacific, vs. J. Patterson, Victoria West.
A. Peden, Burnside, vs. A. McCullum, Lake Hill.
W. Hamilton, Canadian Pacific, vs. W. Gibson, Lake Hill.
J. Richardson, Lake Hill, vs. A. Macdonald, Victoria.
J. Watt, Lake Hill, vs. J. Mercer, Burnside.

Island Seniors Golf Next Week

Two-Day Tournament

Mrs. Jackson Wins Hole-in-One Golf

First prize in the hole-in-one competition at the Gyro Carnival last night went to Mrs. E. Jackson, well-known local golfer, when she placed a ball six and a half inches from the cup.

O. C. Heller, Vancouver, took second prize when he landed within eight inches of the hole, while third prize went to Ainslie Helmecken, who was 12 inches short of the cup.

Other leaders were: Art Knapp, 15 inches; Reid Palmer, 21 inches; W. Pashley, 22 inches; Fred McGregor, 24 inches; George Murdie, 30 inches; and Mrs. W. W. Stewart, 34 inches.

Members of the Gyro Club stated last night that play was exceptionally good. The event will continue this evening at the Central Junior High grounds, commencing at 7, with two sessions on Saturday, at 2:30 and 7. Esquimalt Garrison Band was on hand last night, and tonight the Shrine Band will be in attendance.

Morgan, Howard Win 'Y' Weekly Swims

Jack Morgan and Graham Howard tied for first place with 18 points each in the Y.M.C.A. boys' weekly handicap swim series just ended. They will share possession of the Saway trophy until the autumn contests. Jack Crendon was third with 16 1/2 points.

In the girls' competition, Ina Salmon topped the list handsomely with a total of 17 points to hold the Gwen Bailey Trophy until fall. Jean Mills took second with 14, and Maureen Walsh and Mary Nixon tied for third with 11 points each.

JOCKEY IMPROVED

WINNIPEG (CP) — For the 25th day, Ovidio Lejardi, Cuban jockey injured in a spill at the Polo Park race meet here, was still unconscious today, but hospital attendants reported a "slight improvement" in his condition. The little jockey suffered a severe concussion when his

Senior golfers of the island will gather here July 12 and 13 for the annual tournament of the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association. First 18 holes will be played at Oak Bay and the second round at the Uplands.

Fred Smith, in announcing the tournament today, stated that entries would close Monday with the secretary, A. B. Paul, at the Victoria Golf Club.

To the senior posting the best gross score in all classes will go the Hon. John Hart Cup, won last year by H. F. Hepburn of Oak Bay. The W. and J. Wilson Cup for the best net score was won last year by Stan Evans of the Uplands. The Straith Cup will go to the winner of the interclub match for teams of four. Oak Bay are the present holders.

Players will be divided into five classes for the competition as follows: AA—75 years and over; A—70 to 74; B—65 to 69; C—60 to 64; D—55 to 59.

During the second day's play at the Uplands a putting competition will be staged. The tournament will be closed with a dinner and the annual meeting in the Uplands clubhouse. The former will be at 6:30, with the session to start at its conclusion. Any member who does not play in the tournament is invited to attend the dinner and meeting. However, anyone intending to take in the dinner must notify the secretary.

Handicap Events At 'Y' Track Workout

At tomorrow afternoon's workout of the Y.M.C.A. track and field squad at the Victoria High School grounds at 2:30, Coach Archie McKinnon will start a series of handicap competitions. The events will be continued through the midweek training sessions.

Object will be to provide the team members with additional competition in preparation for forthcoming major meets here and on the mainland. The handicap events will be changed periodically and their number will depend on how many athletes turn out.

mount, Joyward, stepped on the heels of the horse in front while rounding a turn. The horse fell and Lejardi was thrown heavily.



Talipat Charges In Stretch To Win Race Feature

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bonnie Park, gallant little five-year-old mare from the Hampshire Stable that ran second to Dalkeith in the Inaugural Handicap, placed again in the Cloverdale Allowance, feature race of the fifth day at Lansdowne Park Thursday when Talipat, the K. and K. Stables' Stand Pat-Ballycola gelding, charged through the stretch to win by half a length.

Under a strong ride by jockey Willie Hawksworth, Talipat got away from the gate sixth in the seven-horse field, holding that position for the first three-eighths of a mile, drove through on the rail rounding the stretch turn and came in on the outside to win going away. Talipat paid \$9.40, \$4.10 and \$2.95.

Ladner Lad, an outsider in the betting, scored a win in the first race to pay \$16.20 for \$2 straight mutuel tickets and combined with Sweet Olivia, winner of the second, to make the first daily double worth \$103.75. Talipat teamed with Zebella, winner of the fourth race, to make the second daily double worth \$34.70.

Results follow:
First race—Five and one-half furlongs: Ladner Lad (McCown) \$16.20 \$7.25 \$2.60; Lady Arden (Bailey) \$4.60 \$2.80 \$1.60; Sweet Olivia (Bailey) \$4.20 \$2.40 \$1.40.
Time, 1:07 1/5. Also ran: Chris Junior, Brown Band, Lady Bennett, Miss Avondale, Superior, Zephia's Arrow.
Second race—Six furlongs: Sweet Olive (Bunney) \$10.00 \$6.00 \$2.75; Peggy Dot (Alonso) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$2.50; Tully Bayre (McCown) \$3.10 \$1.90 \$1.10.
Time, 1:14. Also ran: Pucky Boss, Black Memory, Malayan, Tazedo, Edgy, Lala, Gini, Gold, Hitz.
Daily Double, \$163.75.
Third race—Four furlongs: Burns Pite (Neil) \$18.05 \$8.15 \$3.50; Yestman (Bailey) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.20; Glenora (Hawksworth) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.20.
Time, 1:01 1/5. Also ran: Fox Lucia, Admiral, Flossy, Lassie.
Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs: Zebella (Sporn) \$4.65 \$4.00 \$2.85; Sweet Olivia (Bailey) \$4.20 \$2.40 \$1.40; Sunbox (Allen) \$4.20 \$2.40 \$1.40.
Time, 1:07 1/5. Also ran: Jeff Himmell, St. Green, Cover Crop, Mosca, Be Mine, Sun Jade, Lillade.
Fifth race—Six furlongs: Talipat (Hawksworth) \$9.40 \$4.10 \$2.95; Ladner Lad (McCown) \$4.20 \$2.40 \$1.40; Gladman (McCown) \$3.10 \$1.90 \$1.10.
Time, 1:12 3/5. Also ran: Bo Black, Fox Little, Tazedo, Edgy, Lala, Gini, Gold, Hitz.
Sixth race—Six furlongs: Joy Up (Duncan) \$11.80 \$5.95 \$2.85; Commendable (Wilbourn) \$4.20 \$2.40 \$1.40; Miss Bonifera (Bailey) \$4.20 \$2.40 \$1.40.
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Act Three, Storm, Orphan, Nuth's, Puggie, Antelope.
Seventh race—Five and one-half furlongs: Pass Forward (Bailey) \$9.35 \$4.20 \$2.90; Tully Bayre (McCown) \$3.10 \$1.90 \$1.10; Kaywood (Sporn) \$3.10 \$1.90 \$1.10.
Time, 1:41 3/5. Also ran: Trill, Bel, Nether, Sue Brown, Earle, Fox, Donna, Top Star, Quinella.
AT SANTA ANITA
First race—Six furlongs: Dancer (Westrop) \$15.90 \$6.30 \$2.70; Aristocrat (Peterson) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.20; Sea Isle (Longden) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.20.
Time, 1:11 1/5. Scratched: Hirling 8, Blue Radiance, Lex Fort, Winshire.
Second race—Five and one-half furlongs: Hard Telling (Jaures) \$19.70 \$7.80 \$3.60; Pauline (Westrop) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.20; High Sierra.
Time, 1:12 3/5. Scratched: Ray Jones, Sea, Westrop, Bells, Star, Funder.
Fourth race—One mile: Ocean (Crangley) \$12.40 \$5.20 \$2.50; Sun Redra (Westrop) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.20; Phantom Sea (W. Bailey) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.20.
Time, 1:40 1/5. Scratched: Money Lake, Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Able One (Dutton) \$45.60 \$27.50 \$13.00; Martin Collins (Peterson) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.20.
Time, 1:49 1/5. Scratched: Training, Cassie Sue, Funder.
Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs: St. Louis (Bailey) \$19.30 \$7.50 \$3.20; Money Bags (Longden) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.20; Anxious Lad (Crangley) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.20.
Time, 1:49 1/5. Scratched: Housewife, Ipaak (Crangley) \$13.30 \$5.30 \$2.60; Rockwood (Westrop) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.20; Boston Moon (Crangley) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.20.
Time, 1:40 1/5. Scratched: Housewife, Tower Maid (Dubois) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.20; Chancy (Hartley) \$4.20 \$2.10 \$1.20.
Time, 1:50 1/5. Scratched: Joan's Folly, Celestia, Gallant Rose, Darby Deville.

WASHINGTON LATEST

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945 PAGE 9

Threat In American

Washington is the latest shining example of the anything-can-happen-in-wartime school of baseball thought.

Picked to wind up in the cellar, the same fate decreed for Brooklyn Dodgers, Ossie Bluege's amazing Senators are the hottest team in either league today.

Winning 14 of their last 18 starts, 11 of 14 on a sizzling western tour, the Nats are in second place, ahead of New York Yankees and only 4 1/2 length's back of Iron-Pumping Detroit.

The pitching that was supposed to make them pennant contenders a year ago when they flopped into an eighth-place finish, has come through for Bluege. With some strong support from rookie Marino Piretti, the holdover quartette of Dutch Leonard, Roger Wolff, Mickey Haefner and Johnny Niggeling has turned in 12 complete games during the current streak. Sixty per cent of Washington's starters have gone the route in the first 66 contests.

Leonard did the job on Chicago yesterday, 5 to 2, a nine-hitter as the Nats swept the four-game set before a disinterested gathering of only 1,548 White Sox fans.

HEATH'S HOMER WINS

Jeff Heath, coveted unsuccessfully by the Yankees after the loss of Johnny Lindell, beat New York in a Cleveland uniform with an 11th inning homer, his third off Ernie Bonham, to give Ed Kleiman his third decision 2 to 1.

Hank Greenberg's pinch single with two out in the last of the ninth saved the day for Detroit, scoring two runs for a 9 to 8 shade of Boston.

Bobo Newsom went 11 innings to lose his 12th straight and 13th of the season when he walked Frank Mancuso with the bases loaded to hand St. Louis Browns a 4 to 3 verdict over Philadelphia.

Chicago and St. Louis closed in on Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 1/2 games ahead, by racking up victories while Cincinnati took the Browns 6 to 4. The Cubs bunched three of their nine hits after two were out in the sixth for Hank Wyse's ninth triumph and Jim Tobin's eighth setback in a 3 to 2 nod over Boston. Ken O'Dea, a former New York Giant, doubled to cap a five-run, seventh-inning spurt that enabled the Cardinals to dump Mel Ott's crew 7 to 5.

The Pittsburgh-Philadelphia tilt was rained out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Boston	8	14	4
Detroit	6	14	4
Batteries—Ryba, Terry, Barrett and Garback; Mueller, Wilson, Eaton and Miller.			
Chicago	5	10	6
Washington	2	10	2
Batteries—Leonard and Piretti; Lopat and Trub.			
New York	1	10	0
Cleveland	2	11	2
Batteries—Bonham and Drescher; Kleiman and Hays.			
Philadelphia	3	12	1
St. Louis	4	17	0
Evening			
Batteries—Newsom and Roar; Muncrief, West, Jakucki and Mancuso.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Cincinnati	6	11	0
Brooklyn	4	11	0
Batteries—Bowman and J. Riddle; Davis, Funder, Rudolph, King and Dantonio; Dandlock.			
St. Louis	7	10	0
New York	5	10	0
Batteries—Dockins, Creel, Brechen and O'Dea; Brewer, A. Adams and Knuts.			
Chicago	2	9	1
Batteries—Wyse and Livingston; Tobin and Hoffner.			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Toronto	5	10	7
Baltimore	7	10	4
Syracuse	4	10	4

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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	42	28	.600
Chicago	37	33	.569
St. Louis	39	30	.565
Pittsburgh	36	32	.529
New York	38	34	.528
Boston	32	35	.478
Cincinnati	31	34	.477
Philadelphia	20	54	.270

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	41	26	.612
Washington	36	30	.545
New York	37	31	.544
Boston	35	32	.522
Chicago	35	35	.500
St. Louis	32	33	.492
Cleveland	30	35	.462
Philadelphia	21	45	.318

COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	37	38	.600
Seattle	52	42	.553
San Francisco	50	46	.521
Sacramento	48	48	.500
Oakland	47	49	.490
San Diego	46	52	.469
Los Angeles	43	52	.453
Hollywood	40	56	.417

Knockout Cricket Match Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon's cricket match at Beacon Hill will see the Five C's and Albions meet at 2:30 in the second round of the Bolton Cup knockout competition. Last week the Albions won from the Royal Navy in a first-round match.

On Sunday the Albions are scheduled to play again with Yarrows providing the opposition.

Five C's lineup follows:
Attwell, G. Payne, J. Payne, Hepworth, McNair, Shrimpton, Gardiner, Griffin, Harper, P. C. Payne and Williamson.

CANADIAN OPEN GOLF

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced Thursday night the Canadian open will be held Aug. 2 to 4 at nearby Thornhill Golf and Country Club. The event, scheduled for its first renewal since Craig Wood won in 1942, will carry \$10,000 prize money, compared with \$5,000 in previous years.

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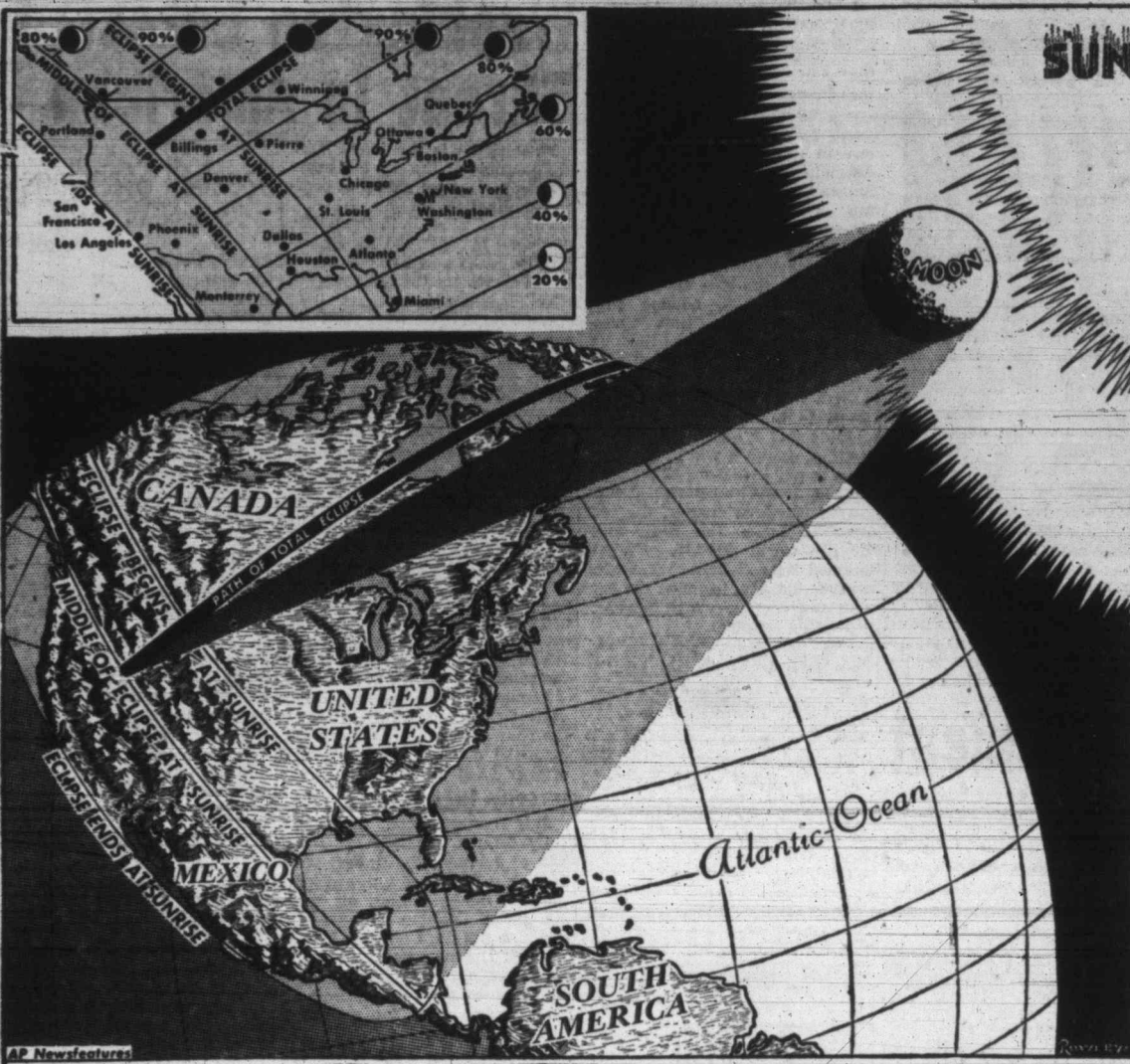
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PREVIEW OF THE ECLIPSE



A near total eclipse of the sun, a phenomenon which occurs in most localities once in a lifetime, will be viewed by Victorians early Monday morning, while at Brendbury, Sask., and Pine River, Man., scientists, astronomers and newspapermen will gather from cities across the continent to observe and study the eclipse.

Dr. C. S. Beals, assistant director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here will be among those viewing the 35-second eclipse at Brendbury.

Pine River, Manitoba, has been chosen by a large number of scientists as the most suitable site from which to watch the solar phenomenon, because it is the most northerly point located on a railway to be within the totality belt, or path of the sun, during which time it is obscured by the moon. Many of North America's leading astronomers have completed arrangements to observe and record the eclipse at the prairie village, whose population is 250 persons.

AT NEW MOON

"An eclipse of the sun is possible only when the moon comes directly in the line connecting the earth and the sun, and therefore occurs only at new moon," Dr. K. O. Wright of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory said today.

"Some people on the prairies will be fortunate enough to be in the path of the eclipsed sun, for it will be completely covered by the moon for half a minute, along a path which begins near Boise, Idaho, crosses the Saskatchewan border just below Regina, and passes over Lake Winnipeg and on to Hudson Bay."

"The remainder of the eclipse path goes over Greenland and northern Scandinavia, and then over to Russia, to end just north of Afghanistan."

That a total eclipse ever occurs is due to the circumstance that the angular diameter of the moon as seen from the earth, is sometimes greater than that of the sun, according to Dr. Wright.

"A total eclipse of the sun is

truly an inspiring sight; one well worth traveling many miles to observe. The pale corona which is usually obscured by the great brightness of the sun, appears as a pearly-white ring around the dark edge of the moon at totality, and as the eyes become accustomed to the phenomenon, faint extensions of the outer corona and coronal streamers extending 1,000,000 miles into space can be seen," Dr. Wright said.

"Just before and just after totality, Bailey's heads may be seen, for then the edge of the sun is broken up by irregularities in the moon's surface and the beads, which are bright patches of the sun shining through the lunar valleys, are visible."

According to Dr. Wright, at 5:23 Pacific daylight time, Monday, the sun will begin to rise, and at that time 90 per cent of the sun's diameter will be covered by the moon. The final tip of the moon moves off the sun at 6:13 in the morning.

"It should be emphasized that one should look directly at the

sun only through heavily-smoked glasses or very dark photographic film; dark glasses which cut down the glare of the sun's rays are usually not sufficient for this purpose," warned Dr. Wright.

"For those who are photographically inclined the camera may be set in a fixed position and multiple exposures on a single film may be made every five minutes, for the hour after sunrise, to give a complete and valuable record of the eclipse."

The average person's chance to view a total eclipse seldom comes in a lifetime. After the July 9 spectacle, the seventh since 1900, only six others will involve North America in this century. June 30, 1954, science predicts there will be one in northwestern Michigan, Wisconsin and southern Minnesota. Men of science will flock around New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 2, 1959, for another view. And in 1963 a total eclipse will be visible only in the state of Maine.

Alberta Man Buys Large Sooke Tract For Cattle Ranch

Sale of a 1,500-acre tract of land fronting on Sooke River and running back to Mount Shepherd, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbard of Lethbridge, Alta., is reported by Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd. Mr. Hubbard intends to develop the property as a cattle ranch.

Interested in Sooke, Mr. Hubbard also bought the Wells-O'Leary estate on the Strait of Juan de Fuca at Otter Point, lately owned by Charles F. Goodrich. Another tract bought by Mr. Hubbard is one mile of sea frontage at Sooke Bay, which he purchased from the Ella Estate.

Capt. Francis A. MacFarlane, Milne's Landing, bought part of the Thompson's Landing subdivision laid out in 1868, during the Leach River gold excitement. The land was subdivided into 21 blocks, the lots being 30 by 100 feet in size. Application is being made by Capt. MacFarlane through Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd. for cancellation of six blocks lying north of the Sooke Road. These blocks will be re-subdivided into tracts of from a ¼ to a ½ acre in area.

Capt. MacFarlane intends to grade roads and lay water on the property, which includes some of the finest residential sites in the Sooke district.

An apartment house on Clarence Street, James Bay, another on Stannard Avenue, and a third on Stannard Avenue, were sold recently by A. Lancaster of the Empire Realty Co., acting as agent. Also sold through Mr. Lancaster is the old Munro home on King's Road.

W. E. Stepany of Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., reports that, by the end of June he will have sold 80 per cent of last year's total, a record year.

Film Demonstration At 'Y' Camera Club

Maurice A. Pickering at a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club Thursday night, gave a demonstration of multi-negative photography, using six negatives to make a picture depicting "A Holiday at Sea."

Jack Vital, club president, reporting for the film forum committee, announced the first forum would be held Monday. The subject will be "Recreational Activities."

Gordon McGibbon moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Vital and the committee for their work and for the speed with which they had initiated the forum.

New Officers Take Over Lions Club

Newly-elected officers of the Victoria Lions Club were installed by William D. Wallace, Vancouver, international counselor, and former district governor, at a charter anniversary dinner held Thursday night at Terry's, when some 70 club members and their wives attended. J. B. Priestly was chairman.

Officers installed were Ernest H. Emery, president; J. B. Priestly, first vice-president; Lee Holberg, second vice-president; W. I. Land, treasurer; Arthur R. Cann, secretary; Alec Henderson, Tall Twister; George Holt, Lion tamer; William L. Taverner, James Roberts and Emile Layne, directors.

Following installation ceremonies, community singing was led by Mr. Henderson.

Every valid sugar coupon will purchase one pound of sugar, and every valid "preserves" coupon one half pound of sugar. The cut of one pound in the ration for June, July, August, October and December does not alter the value of each coupon.

Weather Unusual All Over; Holland's 'Wettest Spring'

By CPL ROY "CAP" THORSEN

HOLLAND, Preparing for the Berlin March—We thought Italy was bad for thunder-lightning-rain storms, but, we admit frankly, you've got to go a long way to find the beat of this country for hostile weather. For instance, you can wake up to a beautifully clear sky any morning almost and an hour later—well, if you are caught unawares with no protection you would be soaked through in a matter of seconds.

"Wettest spring we've had in many years," declare the Dutchmen. The same old story, the story we have heard in practically every country or part of it our army travels have taken us. You know, it is strange how we just sort of happen along when they bump into weather extremes, the violent one. We aren't going to say we dislike them, oh, no, but we do look back a bit and hand on a mental pat on the back to Victoria's reasonable weatherman—or has Victoria's weather director dished out "most unusual" weather brands in the last few years, too?

In this Berlin brigade contingent we are with; efforts are in full swing to make all soldiers (officers and men) familiar with rehabilitation. While we are unable to take courses to better ourselves for the dirty pavement until this German capital show is concluded, discussions and lectures are mingled with the "spit and polish" program. These discussions and lectures cover the wide variety of courses available, benefits offered in the way of gratuities, credits to give business or farm dreams a financial start-off, unemployment insurance offerings and the repatriation scheme.

VICTORIA IN NEWS

A story that caught our interest in tonight's Maple Leaf was M.L. reporter Sgt. George Powell's views on Victoria as he saw it. Powell writes: "A different Victoria from the one of yesterday. A city with growing pains—population 80,000."

"Invaders" (easterners) these in large numbers in shipyards—but they are there to stay owing to many attractive features the B.C. capital has in her eyes." "Life based on the opinion of the locals 'that Victoria girls are becoming better looking every day'—the weather, the locals explain."

... It was an article that gave a refreshing sketch of the old stamping grounds thousands of Victorians overseas will come back to.

Fifty cigarettes in this fast-starved country the other day realized for one soldier a week-old bundle of fur, which, when it unfurled itself from a sleep, took the shape of a cute puppy.

... latest break in the transportation line to greet our eyes in this country—a goat harnessed to a double-seater buggy, and just as orderly and responsive to orders as a well-trained horse.

This Holland gin! (strictly wartime homebrew) tastes like scabby lotion looks—and besides it burns (not only the insides, but a match will set it afire).

The Recce boys from Saskatchewan with us have a little dog for a mascot. They have been instilling the non-fraternization spirit into it to pave the way for its sojourn in Germany. So well have they done the job, the pooch won't even give anybody with a shoulder flash other than a Saskatchewan outfit's a second glance.

Dockyard Workers Ask For Cut in Work Day

More than 1,000 civilian employees of H.M.C. Dockyard, largest group of federal employees on Vancouver Island, have circulated a petition asking for the half-hour cut in their working day as promised by Prime Minister Mackenzie King for July 1.

While in other offices the cut of working hours had already been effected, some were today still awaiting official word from Ottawa.

Means of effecting the cut vary by offices. Some start half an hour later, others take a longer lunch period; still others close half an hour earlier.

The new cut eliminates in part the extension of working hours effected at the war's start. Previous to 1939, federal civil servants worked a seven-hour day. With the recent cut they work seven and a half hours.

Talk Labor Legislation

Discussions preliminary to drafting a new labor act in the B.C. Legislature continued Thursday at the Parliament Buildings here at a meeting of the government labor joint committee set up at the last session of the legislature. Recommendations of the committee, set up as a compromise move, are expected to form the basis for legislation to be introduced at the next session of the legislature.

WAR VETERANS' CORNER

VETERANS HELP VETERANS

Ex-service men form the backbone of the staff organized to administer re-establishment legislation for veterans. It is the policy of the Department of Veterans' Affairs to appoint veterans from this war to key positions within the department as they are made available from the armed forces.

Y.M.C.A. WAR SERVICES

Here are some interesting facts regarding materials contributed by the Canadian Y.M.C.A. War Services to the armed forces free of charge. Writing paper 1,500,000 sheets, which, if stacked, would extend 77 miles; 750,000 envelopes, which would extend 308 miles, and 4,000,000 postcards. There have been 3,500,000 books of matches and 4,500,000 packs of playing cards also distributed. In the sports field, "Y" services have given 53,064 hockey sticks, 75,000 softballs, 11,712 badminton birds, 14,476 pairs of horse-shoes, 622,000 games of Chinese checkers, 102,232 checker sets, and 11,462 pairs of sporting shirts and trunks. They have supplied in addition 49,042 gramophone records and 8,364 wall pictures.

OVERSEAS EDUCATION

A program of education and vocational training has been planned for personnel in overseas units, both in Europe and the United Kingdom. Every serviceman will be eligible to take part-time courses and those who can be released can take full-time work at a khaki college, where intensive instruction will be given in all academic subjects up to second year university. There will be refresher courses for teachers and a variety of other courses, including agriculture, forestry and commercial training. Core of the scheme is the compulsory course in "reorientation," which consists of a series of studies in citizenship destined to bridge the gap between the years of military life and the civilian world.

NO RIBBONS YET

Members of the Corps of Canadian Firefighters and others who went overseas in auxiliary services are not yet entitled to wear the Canadian Volunteer Service

Ribbon according to a bulletin of the B.C. Command, Canadian Legion, which explains the order-in-council authorizing the right of armed forces only to wear the ribbon, though in special circumstances certain auxiliary supervisors have been granted the privilege. Representations have been made, however, to the Awards Co-ordination on behalf of the firefighter corps.

COMPLETE DEMOCRACY

When next November the Canadian Legion celebrates its 20th anniversary, it will be able to look back on two decades of extremely useful service to old comrades-in-arms and their dependents. This success, it was pointed out in a recent edition of the Legionary, as well as impressive growth, prestige and influence, was made possible largely by one main factor—the Legion is completely democratic. It personnel comprises ex-officers, ex-N.C.O.'s, and ex-privates or their equivalents of all services. Respect for military rank is preserved only to the extent that those who have held rank are worthy of respect. The Canadian Legion is the man, and not his army rank. A rear-rank private stands as good a chance as being elected to office in the Legion as does a general. Integrity, loyalty, unselfishness, courage and understanding are the qualities that count, the article says.

VETERANS BACK ON JOBS

More than 1,600 Canadian National Railway employees have reported back to work on their discharge from the armed forces, according to H. C. Vaughan, chairman and president, and have been re-established. These represent only 8 per cent of the company employees in the services. Mr. Vaughan said: "It will not be enough merely to carry out re-establishment enactments, something more is required. The aim should be to put the returning employee completely at his ease, and to assure him that the company intends to do its utmost for his welfare. Special attention will be given to employees physically unfit to resume former occupations." On advice of the railway chief medical officer, they

may be given other work, or granted leave of absence for prescribed periods.

URGE LUMP SUM

Payment of war service gratuities as a lump sum in the cases of certain hospitalized war veterans is urged in a letter from the B.C. provincial command, Canadian Legion, to the Dominion government. The letter points out veterans investing in small businesses or homes can save considerable interest payment by making a large deposit instead of monthly payments. In the case of men in hospital, gratuity payments do not start until discharge from hospital.

INFORMATION SEEKERS

Returning servicemen seeking advice of assistance are urged to report to the newly opened office, Belmont Building. This office of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, will be the clearing house for information on all phases of veteran rehabilitation and veterans seeking assistance are guided from there to the proper department dealing with their specific problems.

Rights and privileges guaranteed by the government to all who have served in the armed forces have been extended, with certain restrictions, to those who have served in the Merchant Marine, the Corps of Canadian Firefighters, and the Auxiliary Services. Merchant seamen or their dependents are eligible for pensions on the same scale as the armed forces, and pensioners are eligible for treatment for disabilities and may take advantage of vocational training, apply for holdings under the Veterans' Land Act, and take advantage of the veterans' insurance and employment provisions. Seamen of the merchant fleet who volunteer for Pacific action, will receive a 10 per cent bonus in pay rates. For firefighters and those of auxiliary services, gratuity payments are made; they receive rehabilitation grants and, if pensioners, come within provision of the Veterans' Land Act, vocational and technical training, and employment measures.

Never waste skim milk: in it are all the important milk solids except fat and vitamin A. It can be used instead of some, or even all, of the whole milk you use—if you take care to add fats and vitamin A to your diet to make up the difference.

\$1,300 in Fines In Housing Cases

In Saanich police court Thursday, Robert Noble Jr. was fined a total of \$800 on two charges, and George H. Page \$500 on one charge of constructing dwellings contrary to the specifications of the government, licenses issued them. Costs of \$250 were added to each fine which bore an alternative of three months in jail.

ITCH CHECKED - or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Creams and lotions. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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WANTED

To meet an urgent requirement of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, JUNIOR AND SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS, Salary Range \$3,120 to \$6,600.

The following positions are to be filled in the British Columbia district:

District Administrator, minimum salary \$6,600—Comp. 45-1120. Asst. District Administrator, minimum salary \$4,200—Comp. 45-3022.

Hospital Manager, minimum salary \$4,200—Comp. 45-1122. Personnel and Office Services, minimum salary \$3,300—Comp. 45-1124.

Regional Public Relations Officer, minimum salary \$2,700—Comp. 45-1130.

THE DEPARTMENT WILL NOT ACCEPT APPLICANTS WHO ARE NOT ENTITLED TO THE PREFERENCE ON ACCOUNT OF OVERSEAS SERVICE.

Full particulars available from District Office of the Civil Service Commission, 616 Hall Building, Vancouver, B.C., and from posters to be displayed in Post Offices.

Application forms, obtainable at Post Offices, or from Civil Service Commission, properly filled out, should be filed with Civil Service Commission at Vancouver NOT LATER THAN JULY 14.

This advertisement is authorized by the Director of National Selective Service.

CONTINUING Extra Special SUMMER SAVINGS SATURDAY on the BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Wise shoppers will plan their summer clothing needs for the entire family and take full advantage of the values offered, featuring special purchases, close-out lines and new summer merchandise... all offered at special Bargain Highway prices.

SALE OF SHOES ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

WOMEN'S PLAY SHOES—Ideal for summer wear. Colors in red, brown, white, also two-tone effects in brown and white, blue and white. Sling heels, open toes and backs. Grouped together for Saturday selling **2.00**

SPECTATOR PUMPS for women. In black and white, blue and white, brown and white. High and medium heels. Special for clearance **2.69**

CHILDREN'S KICKS—Ideal for summer wear. Plain toe, rubber soles. Black and brown. Sizes 8 **2.29** Sizes 11 **2.49** to 10½ **2.29** to 2 **2.49**

WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS in red, blue and wine fabrics and satins, also other numerous colors. Choose from Cuban and wedge heels. All sizes in the group from 3 to 8 **79c**

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Utilize Times Want Ads

Gas Sales Here Up 15.5 Per Cent

Increase of the gasoline ration was reflected here today in the civilian gasoline consumption totals for May released by the Coal and Petroleum Control Board. The increase in Victoria district was 15.5 per cent over May, 1944.

Total consumption increased 432,991 gallons over April and 318,201 gallons over May of last year, to 5,589,002 gallons. Sales to private cars totaled 3,636,630 gallons, an increase of 22,523 over April and 222,448 gallons more than in May, 1944. Commercial sales advanced 83,575 gallons over April and 21,555 gallons over May, 1944, to 1,551,978 gallons.

Marine sales of 400,394 gallons were up from April by 126,893 gallons and up from May, 1944, by 74,198 gallons.

In Vancouver district sales were 1,913,674 gallons in May, an increase of .58 per cent over May, 1944.

Town Topics

Annual golf tournament of members of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit No. 12, will be held Sunday at Royal Colwood Golf Course, starting at 9.

Clarence Fleming, 3017 Quadra Street, told city police his car had been stolen from outside his home overnight. Five minutes later police discovered the car abandoned on Topaz Avenue.

Neon Products of Western Canada Ltd. have requested permission from the City Council to erect a sign, 34 feet by 14 feet, on the roof of the Cunningham Drug store, corner Yates and Douglas Streets.

Following a report by E. Barrie, 3108 Quadra Street, that his fence had been knocked down overnight, police found a car traveling north on Quadra Street had hit a tree and then knocked down the fence, causing about \$30 damage.

Charles R. Stark, Sunday editor, Spokesman-Review, Spokane, is visiting at the Empress Hotel with his wife on holiday. While here Mr. Stark is interviewing Wartime Prices and Trade Board officials on Canadian food rationing.

Mayor and Mrs. A. F. Keirstead of Truro, N.S., visited Mayor Percy George at the City Hall today. They said they were charmed with all they had seen in Victoria and have spent several days exploring the whole city.

Building permits were issued for the erection of a five-room house at 1333 Hollywood Crescent, value \$3,400; to W. S. Favett, to erect a five-room house at 3167 Shelbourne Street, value \$3,800, and to Raymond Johnson, to erect a four-room house at 2754 Scott Street, value \$3,900.

The Saskatchewan Association of Greater Victoria will sponsor a basket picnic for visitors and former residents of the prairie province to be held at Willows Park next Wednesday afternoon. Sports have been arranged and the Victoria Boys' Band will provide music.

Approximately 15 pre-school age youngsters between four and a half and six are still needed for the Summer School of Education demonstration class which is being held at Spring Ridge Primary School, Dr. C. B. Conway said today. The classes are held from 9 to 11 each morning, Monday to Friday.

The special meeting of the city council committee of the whole Monday afternoon at 3 will consider action on the brief presented by the Greater Victoria Amalgamation Committee at the last regular council meeting. Representations on the question of the passage of the by-law requiring gasoline service stations to close on all public holidays will also be heard.

Reginald Vernon Venables, deputy collector at government agency, Nelson, has been appointed by provincial order-in-council deputy assessor in that district. Reginald Ernest Stratton, clerk in the same office, has been appointed deputy government agent, deputy gold commissioner, deputy water recorder, sub-mining recorder and deputy land commissioner.

Workers who have transferred from one shipyard to another, will receive seven days' holiday with pay like regular employees, it was learned today from shipyard officials. To be eligible, employees must have completed work-time qualifications. Ruling is applicable for workers who have transferred from yards in the east, Vancouver, or in Victoria.

Leo Lincoln Gordon was fined \$30 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving. Magistrate H. C. Hall said he would not suspend Gordon's license on promise that he would not drive his car for other than business purposes for a month. Evidence was that Gordon, a sub-contractor, had failed to stop at the Yates and Fort Streets stop sign and had knocked down an autocycle.

J. A. Peacock, director of egg supply for the British Ministry of Foods, will give talks as follows: July 11, Eagles' Hall, Nanaimo, and at Y.M.C.A., Victoria, at 8; July 12, Cloverdale; July 13, Chilliwack and Haney. Mr. Peacock will be accompanied by J. A. Brown of the Federal Agricultural Department, Ottawa, and E. S. Snyder, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and will meet provincial Department of Agriculture officers while on Vancouver Island.

Parkville Incorporated Incorporation of Parkville under the Village Municipalities Act was affected with the publication of the articles of incorporation today in the B.C. Gazette. Appointed to the board of commissioners are Harry J. Marks, T. Butler and Willett W. Shilley, who will hold office until municipal elections in December.

Farris Says Law School Established By Fall

Establishment of a law school at U.B.C. this autumn was forecast by Sen. J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., in his progress report as chairman of the special law faculty committee at the 82nd annual meeting of the B.C. Law Society held at the Empress Hotel today.

This year the provincial government would provide \$10,000, which together with student fees would carry the undertaking through, he said. Members of the Bar would be expected to contribute voluntary lectures this year, while the university president organized a full-paid staff for the ensuing years. Yet to be submitted to the cabinet and the university senate and board of governors, the plan would receive favorable consideration from the government in the form of a larger grant, Mr. Farris said.

Registrations for the society, representing 604 members of the legal profession in the province, opened at 9.30, followed by a business session at 10 and a statutory meeting at 11.

ENDOWMENT FUND

A resolution that a committee be appointed by the treasurer to raise funds from members of the Law Society and their friends to serve as an endowment fund to be given U.B.C. to assist in the establishment of a law faculty, was adopted on the motion of J. B. Clearhue, K.C., of Victoria. To be known as "The Law Society of B.C. War Memorial Endowment Fund," the prospective gift would be in memory of lawyers and students who have given their lives in this war.

SUCCESS OF BATTLE

In his luncheon address, en-

itled, "Some Features of Modern Battle," Brig. Sherwood Lett, D.S.O., said "No matter what you give soldiers in the way of equipment, the success of the battle still depends on steadfast men."

Stating that the sons of those present were just as skillful and brave, and had "just as much guts" as the soldiers of the last war, the brigadier gave a graphic account of D-Day operations, and made a plea for Law Society members to give assistance in rehabilitating the 750,000 returning servicemen.

Stating that 13 months ago today, with 11,000 planes providing air cover, 6,400 ships and 250,000 men landed on the beaches of Normandy in 24 hours with their supplies, Brig. Lett said there was congestion, but no confusion. It depended on planning and organization, he said, and discipline and training.

He stressed the importance of speed in modern battle, and said that the rapid advances of as much as 50 miles a day was accomplished by the new tactics of advance on a single thrust line.

LIBRARY FACILITIES

More library facilities for country lawyers by means of an increase in fees, was proposed by Mr. Locke in his treasurer's report. He also asked Law Society members to let the Bar Association know if they can take a returning veteran into their offices, if only temporarily. In order to relieve the difficulties veterans are finding to get established due to lack of office space.

G. Roy Long, K.C., said that there was need for further accommodation of law books in Victoria. In his library committee report he said there were seven established Law Society libraries in the province, with 40,000 volumes, at an original cost of \$200,000, of which Victoria's law library held 13,600 books.

Gas Station Holiday Closing Brings Opposition To Plan

Sunday and holiday closing of all service stations would ruin week-end tourist trade in Victoria, in the opinion of E. J. Neely, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group.

"We don't care if we have only one or two stations open on Sundays and holidays," Mr. Neely said today. "We don't want to spoil anyone's holidays, but full closing would ruin tourist trade, especially after the war."

Meanwhile City Council decided today to meet at a whole Monday at 3 to consider passage of a by-law requiring all gasoline service stations to close on all public holidays, which already has been requested by 90.6 per cent of station operators.

It was pointed out that it is mandatory for them to pass the by-law because more than 75 per cent of the operators have signed the petition requesting the closing. Because a minority group signed a petition opposing the by-law, however, the council has decided to hear both sides of the question.

A. E. Songhurst, garage and motor trade secretary, said only three out of 65 operators in the city had refused to sign the petition. All operators in municipalities had signed.

"Our experience with tourists in the past," he said, "showed their Sunday business wasn't worth bothering about. Between 1929 and 1939 I operated stations on two busy streets, Yates and Quadra, and holiday calls were almost negligible."

Mr. Songhurst noted that under the present by-law government stations any motorist may obtain gas during hours when stations are closed if he has less than three gallons in his tank. Also, every operator is required to dis-

play a card showing where he can be reached or where gas can be obtained when the station is closed.

OPPOSITION FROM CHAMBER

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Publicity Bureau will attend the city council meeting. Chamber of Commerce directors, Thursday afternoon, on motion of Archie Williams, the tourist trade committee should meet with the Publicity Bureau and garagemen to discuss the closing of stations.

Publicity Bureau directors meeting Thursday morning appointed a committee to discuss with station operators a plan whereby a limited number of stations would remain open on Sundays and holidays. William J. Clark heads the committee, and members are Harold Husband, H. J. Wilson, W. L. Woodhouse and E. N. Horsey.

Members of the bureau said closing stations would create hardship and annoyance among visitors and would do much to offset the city's attractions which had been widely advertised at an expense of thousands of dollars.

UNIONS FAVOR CLOSING

Trade unions also entered the lists today in which will be decided whether or not stations remain open on statutory holidays.

George Wilkinson, business representative for the Automotive Maintenance Workers' Union here, representing 250 workers in Victoria and 65 per cent of all automotive maintenance men and station attendants, announced the union would oppose any move to keep service stations open on a prewar basis.

He said the unions were against a move to operate service stations on Sundays and holidays.

Negotiations to Set Pay for Rivet Gangs

Negotiations were still in progress this afternoon between representatives of Yarrows Ltd. and the Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union on the incentive bonus prices for rivet drivers at Yarrows' shipyard, Esquimalt. The negotiations follow a short walk-out last month.

Meanwhile the bonus prices agreed on by shipyard operators in Vancouver and the negotiating committee of the union have been accepted at a meeting of rivet gangs.

Final ratification of the price list set in Vancouver is being withheld pending decision of Victoria workers.

The dispute effects 2,000 west coast rivet drivers. Under the plan worked out in Vancouver the men were guaranteed a full day's wages at mechanics rates and extra money for driving more rivets than required in a standard day's work.

15,000,000 Trout For B.C. Lakes

Bringing the total to 17,000,000, 15,000,000 trout, fingerlings, fry and eggs are being put into B.C. lakes and streams this year by the game board.

To maintain favorite sport streams and build up depleted waters during the postwar period, 350 lakes and streams throughout B.C. are being restocked this year from 14 hatcheries. Of the total being put in this year, 1,000,000 were fingerlings, 4,000,000 were fry and 10,000,000 were eggs.

While Kamloops trout were in the majority, cutthroat and Kokanee trout, along with Eastern Brook trout, were also planted. The distribution on Vancouver Island is being made from hatcheries at Qualicum and Sooke.

Victoria Camera Club will leave July 15 on an outing to George Malcolm's farm at Lost Lake, Blenkinsop Road.

Matches, Canned Heat in Debris Of Fire On Ss. Scythia

A few weeks ago the Post Office Department announced a fire breaking out on the Ss. Scythia as it docked at Liverpool, Eng. The ship carried 8,701 bags of parcel post for members of the armed forces overseas and of this quantity some 4,000 bags were damaged, either by fire or water.

Among the debris from the burned parcels were found quantities of matches, lighter fluid and canned heat, mailed by people who had ignored the warnings of the post office against mailing matches or inflammables in soldiers' parcels.

The postal corps overseas has made every effort to forward to the addressees such parcels as were in a fit condition but thousands of parcels were destroyed, others were saturated or damaged to the extent that it was impossible to decipher either the name of the sender or the addressee.

A total of 1,460 bags were unaccounted for and as a result of the disaster approximately 54 tons of debris were absolutely useless and were disposed of by incineration. Certain articles of personal or intrinsic value which it was possible to salvage are being returned to the dead letter office, Ottawa, and will be returned to the senders in case the expected enquiries enable ownership to be determined.

Salvaged also were some 500 bags of canned goods, bottled goods, toilet articles and soap which have been dispatched to the auxiliary service branch of the Canadian Army for distribution amongst members of the armed forces.

Pyjamas, underwear, shirts and socks have been sent to the auxiliary services branch of the Canadian Army for distribution to soldiers who have lost their kit, who are in hospital or who are in need of such supplies.

Actual origin of the fire was not determined but the fact that matches and other inflammable items were found in the debris should constitute a further warning to the Canadian public, W. J. Turnbull, deputy Postmaster-General, said today.

Geisha Girls Act As Civilian Nurses; Freed From Owners

OKINAWA (AP)—Geisha girls imported to entertain Japanese soldiers have a new job—working as nurses in civilian hospitals. U.S. medical officials said they make excellent nurses.

"We like this work very much and everybody is nice to us," the leader of 14 Geishas told me. "When the invasion started, I told all my girls they were free to marry or leave me, but they all decided to stay with me."

She said that she and her husband, now a Japanese slave laborer, paid 8,000 yen each for the girls, bringing 50 to the Ryukyus six months ago from Japan and Korea.

"In the months we worked here, some of the girls made enough money to pay me back so they no longer are mine," their leader related.

"We worked in Naha until March, putting on singing and dancing shows every night. The girls sold tickets to the show for any money the soldier wanted to pay."

When the invasion opened on Easter Sunday, the Geishas began moving south, hiding in caves by day and fleeing by night. Each carried a sack of rice. They had to leave behind trunks full of elaborate costumes.

Unlike the Okinawans, the Geishas used heavy make-up. One wore a pretty silk dress. The leader of the Geishas, short, slender and attractive, wore a blue slacks suit and a pearl necklace.

"When the war is over," she said, "I will find my husband and go back to Japan or Korea. We will live quietly and not buy more Geisha girls."

Committed for Trial On Assault Charge

Maurice Woodley, Jack Sedgwick, Welsh Lee and Leonard Woodley were committed for trial by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today on a charge of assault against A. J. Jackson, occasioning him actual bodily harm. City Prosecutor Claude Harrison asked withdrawal of a second charge of forcible entry into Jackson's home.

Joseph McKenna, their counsel, sought bail this morning which was set at \$2,000 each.

Miss Joan Norman, 1675 Oak Bay Avenue, has written the City Council supporting the S.P.C.A. stand with regard to ill-treatment of ponies.



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Conservative Press In Britain Claims Victory at Polls

LONDON (AP)—The Conservative press maintained today that Thursday's general election had "almost certainly" resulted in a victory for Prime Minister Churchill's government, but Labor Party organs held the Conservatives had lost their absolute majority in the House of Commons.

The results will not be known until July 26, after the absentee soldier vote is counted.

Observers agree there was a near record turnout estimated at almost 24,000,000 voters 80 per cent of the eligible electorate of 30,000,000—lured by good weather and a hectic campaign battle between the Conservative program of free enterprise and the Labor platform of partial nationalization of industry.

The London Daily Herald, Labor newspaper, claimed "the least optimistic forecast" gave Labor 266 seats in the new House of Commons as against the 163 members it had in the dissolved Parliament. It said "there were confident predictions the Tory vote was a minority of the total cast."

The London Daily Express, Conservative, said "most cautious" estimates gave a majority of 60 to 90 seats "for the government."

At the time of dissolution the Conservative Party had 358 of the 615 seats in Commons, but with Allied parties it had a working majority of nearly 200 seats. With 640 seats in the new Commons, it will take 321 for a party or bloc to have a majority.

Crowded Trains Cut School Registration

Transportation difficulties have cut down Summer School of Education registration by more than 30 students, Dr. C. B. Conway, director, said today. Registration was closed Thursday.

There are 850 registered now, with the greatest majority from B.C. A few have come in from Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba, he said, but almost all of the 50 who registered by mail prior to the opening of the school and who have not turned up are from the prairie provinces.

Some students arrived several days late because of the impossibility of getting on trains. A large number were forced to stay overnight in Vancouver because they could not get on the crowded boats, Dr. Conway said.

Burton Kurth's "Music Appreciation" class will be resumed next Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. and the classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday as long as Summer School is in session. The classes this year will be based on Beethoven symphonies. Mr.

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2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m.
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Mrs. Denison Buried

Archdeacon Robert Connell conducted private services in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this afternoon for the late Mrs. Ethel Margaret Elizabeth Denison, who died Wednesday.

Interment was at Royal Oak. Mrs. Denison was the daughter of the late Capt. J. T. Walbran, a well-known master mariner on the Pacific coast, and wife of F. Napier Denison, director of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill for a number of years.

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BOOKS

ERKINE ON MUSIC

"What Is Music?" By John Erskine (Longmans Green and Co.)

PRESIDENT of New York's famous Julliard School of Music for 10 years John Erskine has attempted in his first book about music to break the grip of tradition about teaching the subject.

In the first half he has selected what he considers to be the few essentials of the theory of music that are based on rules actually in use. His conception of the relation of music and musicians to society is sketched in the second half. First section is a mixture of elementary theory and such complex subjects as vibration of sound, tone color and instrumentation.

Readers who approach "What Is Music?" as a book about music rather than on music will find a great deal that is both interesting and instructive.

WARTIME ENGLAND

"Interim," By R. C. Hutchinson (Oxford University Press)

TOLD BY an Englishman serving in the army during this war "Interim" describes his contacts with an unusual family in the Cumberland wilds. Arriving in search of shelter he becomes a friend of the household which consists of a doctor, once a medical missionary in China; his selfish wife; Vaughan, a son, who is an air force pilot and whose attitude is one of complete lack of faith, and a daughter, Virginia, who is separated from her husband.

Roger, the sergeant, tells the story in conversational manner, recording his impressions of these people. Their home is a sort of open house for servicemen and he tells of situations and conversations which show the influence the place has on them. He also reveals a complete cross-section of British character under the stress of war.

Mr. Hutchinson's writing

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creates a living picture of a group of strangely assorted men and women, who though they may not realize it, have a keen influence on one another.

"The Pan-Germanic Web," by Vladimir Grossman, (Macmillan Company.)

AS A correspondent familiar with European affairs, Vladimir Grossman traces German history to prove the theory of supermen and domination of the world is not a Nazi-created endeavor. He shows it inherent in the Reich since it became nationally minded.

He quotes from treaties made and broken by Germany since its advent as a great European power. Complete dissolution of the Reich appears to him as the only medium by which German ambition for "Lebensraum" at the expense of her neighbors can be crushed. "The Pan-Germanic Web" provides serious and considered material for thought.

BILL MAULDIN'S "Up Front" is part of the Book-of-the-Month Club's dual selection for July.

Latest news on Mauldin comes from Rome, where Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of the American forces there, awarded the Pulitzer Prize cartoonist the Legion of Merit on the eve of his departure for the United States. The general called Mauldin "indisputably the best known and most popular American soldier in the theatre."

Although the creator of Joe and Willie has 126 points, 41 more than he needs for a discharge, it is not yet certain that he will ask for one. His daily drawings in the Stars and Stripes recently have been titled "Sweetening It Out," instead of "Up Front."

Gertrude Stein, in Paris, received her author's copies of "Wars I Have Seen," and seemed pleased with them. At least, she called "Book received lovely page lovely book lovely Bennett love to Random House Gertrude Stein."

In a spirit of good clean fun, Bennett Cerf, her publisher, sent Miss Stein a cheque made out for "two thousand thousand dollars." Back in jigtime came a cable whose wording called for no esoteric interpretation: "Cut out this nonsense and make my check out properly."

City to Oppose Plea For First Aid Wagon

City Solicitor J. A. Patton has been instructed to register a "strong protest" with the Workmen's Compensation Board against the firefighter's plea for a first aid wagon and attendants at every fire where more than 35 firemen are on the job. Ald. H. M. Diggon made this announcement following a meeting of fire wardens.

The firefighters served notice they would ask the board to make it mandatory that a first aid wagon be in attendance at all major fires.

Mr. Patton will point out that in Victoria the city police patrol car attends all fires and it has first aid equipment and qualified first aid men. The fire wardens feel it would be a needless expense for Victoria to have to buy and equip a special first aid wagon and employ additional men to man it.

Victorians Flying Home To Train Pacific Force
Thirty British Columbia army veterans of the European war theatres are returning from Britain by air to be attached to the instructional staff of the Pacific force, army officials announced here today.

The men include: SQMS. J. C. Yates, Lieut. E. N. Selkirk, Lieut. J. H. Eaton and Lieut. H. M. Young, all of Victoria; Acting Maj. H. G. Gow, Cordova Bay; Lieut. R. A. Reid, Port Alberni; Sgt. A. Linton, Courtenay, and Lieut. J. B. Young, Nanaimo.

Maj. Glenville A. Collins, consulting mining engineer and president of Collins Pacific Dredging Co., Portland, Ore., will arrive in Victoria July 11. While here he will show a film of his operations in introducing California dragline dredging to B.C.

Cecil Solly Says:

"White Moth Enemy of Cabbage"

AS PROMISED last week, I am devoting my whole column this week to cabbage and how to prevent and cure the two main troubles for this district.

First, however, I would like to advise cabbage boosters: There are several materials sold at the garden supply stores for this purpose. They contain the right amount of plant foods and vitamins. They are made into solutions so as to be more readily available to the plants. Be careful not to use more than is recommended on the package or the growth may be slowed up rather than accelerated.

Especially if a cabbage plant has suffered from root maggots or other "set-back," it will be making some new feeder roots and this extra "boost" will make them head up more quickly and more firmly.

Other materials, which are often used are epsom salts and nitrate of soda at the rate of one heaped tablespoon to each gallon of water (warm water preferred). Use one cup of the liquid to each plant once a week.

CABBAGE WORM

This is the worm that does the ruinous work in the heads while they form on the cabbage. It reached this continent from Europe about 1856 and spread rapidly throughout the country so that now it reaches most parts.

The adult is familiar to you, for it is the common "dirty-white" moth, slightly less than two inches in size, that flies over the gardens during the day. The male has a black spot on the front part of the back wing. It winters over as a small brown cocoon about three-quarters of an inch long, and can be found fastened to old shrubs or hidden in brush piles and debris.

About the end of March, a little later this year, the butterfly emerges and lays its eggs singly, usually on the underside of young cabbage-leaves or any other plant of this family. You can see the eggs as tiny white spots about the size of a pinhead. In about a week the eggs hatch into caterpillars that begin to eat the outer leaves, working their way into the heart of the small head, just forming. It is not uncommon to find as many as 10 caterpillars crawling on the leaves of a plant. This is the stage of development in which the trouble is best controlled.

At first the caterpillar is small and hard to see unless you are careful to watch for it because the worm matches the leaves of the cabbage. For about two or three weeks it grows, and eats great holes in the leaves and then pupates for about 10 or 12 days and emerges again. There are about three generations of this caterpillar-worm each season.

CATCH FIRST GENERATION

The second and third generations are most destructive because by that time the cabbage head has so developed that no spray or dust can reach the worms inside. It is imperative then for clean cabbages that the first generation of caterpillars is killed or the control can only be partly satisfactory thereafter.

This worm being a "leaf-eater," a "stomach poison" must be used. Before the cabbage heads have formed, to control this first generation of worms it is perfectly safe to use arsenic poisoning. Here are the possible formulas:

1—One part arsenate of lead to four parts hydrated lime.
2—Ten teaspoons calcium arsenate to one gallon of water.
3—One pound calcium arsenate to seven pounds hydrated lime.
4—Two teaspoons Paris green to one gallon of water.
5—One pound Paris green to seven pounds hydrated lime.

When dusting or spraying always be sure to cover the underside of the leaves carefully. When the heads of the cabbage start to form, stop using any of these poisonous sprays or dusts. After the heads of the cabbage are forming, it is then time to use a dust that will leave no poisonous residue. There are several good ones. Cryolite can be used as spray or dust in all safety. (Two heaping tablespoons of cryolite to one gallon of water or, as a dust, one part mixed with two parts flour or talc—never lime with cryolite.) Others to use now are derris dust, pyrethrum and rotenone.

If there are several showers or a hard rain, it may be necessary to spray or dust two or three times weekly. Besides this action, be sure to pick off any caterpillars that you see for this controls them successfully.

READERS' SUGGESTIONS

Here are some added suggestions that have just come in from other readers:

"It may interest you and other gardeners to know how my wife fights the egg-laying butterflies on radishes, onions, carrots and brassica plants in general. She uses one and one-half teaspoons of lysol to a large watering can and plays this on the vegetables. The butterflies and green worms that attack the cabbages give a wide berth to the plants after the first application. The butterfly

hovers about two feet above the plants and then veers off to the neighbor's garden.—C. A. S.

And another:
"Why don't you tell your readers to dust their cabbages with flour from a flour sifter. My mother did it 50 years ago with 100 per cent success and it works as well for me."

Yet another reader says:
"I dust my cabbages with wood ashes to prevent the 'worms.'"

CABBAGE ROOT MAGGOT

Cabbage root maggot must be prevented by placing a six-inch square of tarpaper or creosote-treated cardboard around each plant when it is set out. Be sure you put the collars on when the plants are set out because even a few days without them may be enough time to start the trouble. Often gardeners "hill up" over this protector, which takes away the odor of the creosote. This must not be done because it is the odor that keeps away the egg-laying fly.

Some gardeners prefer to use a calomel "dip" for the roots of the plants when they are set out. It should be used to "dip" or "puddle" the roots in when transplanting and is sold under several trade names at your garden supply store.

Good results have been known by applying a small handful of gypsum or coffee grounds against and around each stem after transplanting.

After the root maggots have been found in the cabbage plant stems (I am repeating this from last week), a good cure is to mix one tablespoon of lye to one gallon of water. Pull the dirt away from the stem and pour half a cup or more around each one once a week for two applications. Another excellent cure is corrosive sublimate. It is mixed one part to 12 parts water and used in the same manner as described for the lye.

2 Aussie Newsmen Killed On Borneo

NEAR BALIKPAPAN (AP)—Two Australian war correspondents were killed Tuesday by a burst of Japanese machine gun fire as they rested by a building in the ruins of northern Balikpapan.

They were William Smith, Australian department of information reporter, and John Elliott, news commentator for the Australian Broadcast Commission.

U.S. Soldier Eats Enough for Platoon

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Doctors don't know what's the matter with Pte. Chester J. Salvatore, who has an appetite that would appall an elephant.

A breakfast of 40 eggs, 20 pieces of toast, several quarts of milk, eight pieces of bacon, a cup of coffee and a box—a big box—of cereal is nothing unusual for the 140-pound soldier from Southbridge, Mass. He tells friends he once ate an 18-pound turkey at one meal—without any help.

He's been in the army four years and four months, but in civilian life he likes to work in a grocery store or a bakery.

Bells in Peace Tower Go On Rampage

OTTAWA (CP)—The bells in the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings suffered some sort of mechanical trouble Thursday night and went on a rampage. At 11 p.m. they chimed the hour correctly, but after a pause continued chiming for a full 20 minutes. A member of the Commons protective staff climbed into the tower and cut off the power after the 25th gong.

Airgraphs to Cease

OTTAWA (CP)—Walter J. Turnbull, deputy postmaster-general, has announced that airgraph mail service to and from Canada, having fulfilled the special wartime purpose for which it was adopted, will be discontinued July 14.

Airgraph, which requires photographic processing both in Canada and overseas, will be replaced by the widely popular Canada air letter which is both faster and more direct.

Casting Angels Proves Problem

When Warner Bros. started casting for the latest Jack Benny-Alexis Smith starring picture, "The Horn Blows at Midnight," a comedy-fantasy with its action set largely in heaven, it anticipated trouble finding sufficient cherubs. The film, currently at the Dominion Theatre, deals with angels and harp-strings and such.

At first, the casting department decided to use midgets for the roles. Today's midgets, it turned out, were busy with war work so the casting department turned to babies. Then their troubles began.

Overnight, the studio was fairly besieged with photographs of babies from producers, directors, assistant directors and prop men, all anxious to have their kids appear in scenes with Jack Benny and Alexis Smith.

CADET THEATRE

Barry Fitzgerald was 42 before he got the idea that he could act. His success years ago with the famed Abbey Theatre Players, and latterly in pictures, proved that he was right. Prior to his part in RKO Radio's "None But the Lonely Heart" now at the Cadet Theatre, starring Cary Grant, his best role was as the wise and kindly priest in Bing Crosby's "Going My Way."

YORK THEATRE

Sydney Greenstreet's capacity for acting is in direct ratio to his bodily displacement of the air in any room he enters. That's plenty.

A fat man, he loves fat parts and cheerfully admits it. No pretense of modesty about Sydney. "My new role in Warner Bros.' 'The Mask of Dimitrios' has 724 lines of dialogue. I counted them. That's a few more than Hamlet has in a well-trimmed stage presentation of Shakespeare's classic. Ergo, it's the best part I've had on the screen so far." Greenstreet remarked to a friend on the set. "The Mask of Dimitrios" which is currently at the York, co-stars Mr. Greenstreet, Zachary Scott, Fa. Emerson, Peter Lorre and Victor Francen.

CAPITOL THEATRE

When Claudette Colbert says to Fred MacMurray, "I'm practically yours," she is precisely the 22nd screen star to cinematically fall into his big, strong, loving arms. From the time he was spotted by Paramount's talent scouts playing a hot sax in a Broadway show, Fred has been one of the most sought-after male stars in the film colony.

His return engagement opposite Miss Colbert is a comedy that's all fun and with a lot of it, called "Practically Yours," currently at the Capitol Theatre, it has Fred as the hero who was given up for lost but returns to a sweetheart he hadn't left behind. He's a wolf who finds himself outfoxed by a girl who knew how to get her man. It's practically a case of Claudette and Fred making up for lost time since "No Time for Love."

OAK BAY - PLAZA THEATRES

The boisterous Bumsteads' latest adventure, Columbia Pictures' "Leave It to Blondie," will end its laugh-packed run at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres tomorrow. Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake are once again, in their famous roles of Blondie and Dagwood; Larry Simms, Jonathan Hale, Danny Mummert and Daisy are back, too, in this first film of the renewed series. Marjorie Weaver is the "guest" for this new escapade.

The original screen play, based on the comic strip "Blondie" created by Chic Young, is by Connie Lee. Abby Berlin directed.

RIO THEATRE

Sherlock Holmes has turned talent scout! Basil Rathbone, portrayed of the screen's great sleuth, detected possibilities in Norbert Muller, youthful Hollywood newsboy. A studio interview was arranged and Norbert was given a minor role in "The Scarlet Claw," latest in Universal's series of mystery-thrillers based upon the adventures of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous Baker Street gumshoe.

Muller, a high school student, came to Hollywood from London, Eng., four years ago. "The Scarlet Claw," starring Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, is now at the Rio Theatre.

DANCE TONIGHT and SATURDAY

BERNIE PORTER ★
AND HIS
11—MODERNAIRES—11
AND
★ LOIS MOORE

Dancing

9

11

12

Sir OCCC
"The Northwest's Finest Nite Spot"

(On UPPER VIEW Between VANCOUVER and COOK)

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STARTS TODAY! — For 3 Days!
A PROGRAM THE FAMILY WILL ENJOY!

MORE LAUGHS THAN YOU'VE HAD IN MONTHS!

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

The Horn Blows at Midnight
WITH **JACK BENNY** and **ALEXIS SMITH**
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Plus a New Super Murder Mystery!

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"The End of the Road"

WITH **EDWARD NORRIS** and **JUNE STORY**

At 1.11, 2.55, 4.15, 6.37

DOMINION

At 1.11, 2.55, 4.15, 6.37

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

LAST 2 DAYS

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

THEY'LL HAVE YOU HYSTERICAL...

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

FRED MacMURRAY

in Paramount's

"Practically Yours"

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

Capitol

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

TODAY AND SATURDAY!

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

GARY ★ INGRID COOPER BERGMAN

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

IN TECHNICOLOR

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

ATLAS

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

ODEON THEATRES PRESENT

Plaza Oak Bay

Now Showing

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

Can Dagwood help it if he's IRRESISTIBLE?

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

Leave it to Blondie

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

"SONG of the SARONG"

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

NANCY KELLY

WM. GARGAN

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

ATLAS THEATRE

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

"Where do the noses go when you kiss?"

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

Wistful Maria

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

exiting technicolor picturization of Ernest Hemingway's great novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls,"

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

which is now at the Atlas Theatre, with Ingrid Bergman portraying Maria.

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

Maria asks the question in all seriousness of the American, Robert Jordan, played by Gary Cooper.

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

The first time they look into each other's eyes, Maria and Robert Jordan know they are in love, deeply and lastingly. But Maria knows nothing of love; her experience has been limited in the hard, brutal realities of Civil War. Maria is a girl who has been through much ugliness and barbarity but whose heart has remained untouched. And when she tells Robert Jordan "I do not know how to kiss, or I would kiss you—and I shall learn to kiss you very well," you will find a lump in your throat, whether you're easily moved or not.

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

Hit Cyclist, Fined

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

John Murphy was fined \$50 and had his driver's license suspended for three months in Saanich police court Thursday on a charge of dangerous driving. Evidence showed that while driving his car along Gorge Road June 30 he had struck a girl cyclist, Pat Washbrook, Vancouver.

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

Meet McLONDON

At 12.12, 2.35, 4.37, 7.39, 9.41 . . . WITH

THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS

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EXTRA! IN ADDITION TO REGULAR SHOW!

